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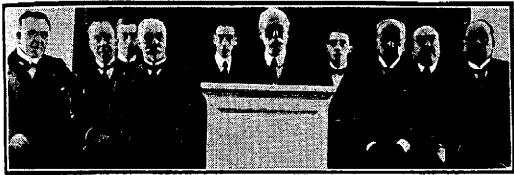
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# FIRE SWEEPS HISTORIC HOSPITAL

## **REVOLT AGAINST FRENCH** IN SYRIA IS SPREADING

Settling Old Border Feud



session of conference at Washington between Chile and Peru to settle Tacna-Arica border dis nute. Chilean delegates on left, Peruvians on right, and in center Secretary of State Hughes who presid

# In Marrowbone

sociated Press)-A wild night of firing in the Marrowbone district of Belfast with police and soldiers batting gunmen was followed by furshooting today as the working ople were on their way to the At least four men are dead several others wounded, some seriously.

d by members of the attacking the night increased his majority. party who rushed unstairs to a room a which arms were stored, firing at mg died today. The condition Constable McKeown, the other de-

#### E. E. Corn Files His Candidacy Declaration For Attorney General

former common pleas judge of Law- ing Alter. 297,766, and Pinchot, 170. Britain May Join rence county, today filed with the 924. secretary of state his declaration of andidacy for the Republican nomination for attorney general. It was

### Kansas City Post

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 18 .-By the Associated Press)-The Kansas City Post, a local evening and Sunday newspaper, last night passed into the hands of Walter Slibley, owner and editor of the Kunsus City Journal, a morning nowspaper. The consideration was

hat made public. The Journal established in 1854, is the oldest Republican newspaper in this section of the country.

For the present both papers will atime to be published from their day the approval of the leading oper espective plants, an announcement he published in the Journal today nelds for a government plan of "get-

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

YOU KIN GINALLY JEDGE A DAWG BY DE KIN' O MAN HE RUNNIN' ROUN' WID!



## Wild Night Pinchot Beats Geo. E. Alter In Pennsylvania

(By the Associated Press)—A steady as a result of these disorders and increase in his lead over Attorney General George E. Alter for the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania was maintained by the Musgrave street police barracks. Gifford Pinchot, former state foresseven men dressed in police uni- ter, who was prominent in the profront gate, gressive party movement led the guard asked "Who's Theodore Roosevelt in 1911 and 1914. the reply came, "Police on Pinchot jumped into the lead early The gate was opened and the last night when about seven thous-The invaders closed and of 7,934 districts in the state had the door and ordered flie guards to reported their unofficial returns from throw their hands up. Two of the Tuesday's primary and nearly every showed fight and were wound- additional district heard from during pendent ticket, such as his, are like

With 426 districts missing, Pinchot early today had a lead of 8,027, the guard on duty. Help came at the unofficial vote in the 7.543 dis and so far no one has been found this inneture, however, from special tricts reporting giving him a total of oustables outside the barracks and 496,986, against 488,959 for Alter. the raiders fied over the wall at the Pinchot obtained his lead from diswhere Pinchot showed the greatest to grow as more returns were re-

Outside of Philadelphia and Alle-Pinchet's vote in 7,508 districts was 324.518 against 190,037 for Alter. The latter carried Phit-COLUMBUS, O., May 18.—(By adelphia by \$3,048 and in Allegheny the Associated Press) - E. E. Corn, with a few districts still to be heard from special counsel for the from he had a lead of 43,704. the pendent candidate for governor. state public utilities commission and total vote in these two counties be-

Alter, according to the unofficial returns, carried only seven of the 67 counties in the state, in addition to signed by 26 Lawrence county citi- Philadelphia and Allegheny, the latter his home county, they were Dauphin, in which Harrisburg is lo-Sold To K. C. Journal Elk. Alter's supporters have con- tain for the funding of the war

(Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18 .-

(By the Associated Press)-Secre-

tary Hoover asked and obtained to-

ators of non-union bitimious coal

ting the coal industry by voluntary

existing coal strike.

action to put a stop on increase of

## Oles Says He'll Stick

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 18,-(By the Associated Press)—George L. Oles probably will remain mayor of Youngstown, despite the ruling of the supreme court of Ohio yesterday that municipal nominations on an Inde-

gal. The mayor's acts are legal as long as no one challenges his nosition, legal experts pointed out today. who intends to bring action.

Politicians, remembering the storn of public protest which arose, at efrear of the building. Constable Col- tricts outside of Philadelphia, and forts to invalidate Oles' election last country. lins, who was wounded in the fight- all Allegheny county. in which fall, are hastening now, as they hastened then, to deny that they will the missing districts are in sections have anything to do with any ouster The abortive moveproceedings. strength, his advantage was expected ment last fall was based on the contention that Oles' promise to give his

> As for Oles, he declared today that he will "stick until I'm put out," and added that ir didn't matter much Place Big Order any way, for if he were put out here he intends to "go to Columbus and run things there." He is an inde-

#### France In Debt **Fund Discussion**

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.-(By the Associated Press)-Negotia cated; Delaware, the home of Gov-fions may be conducted simultan ernor Sproul; Fayette, Greene and consty with France and Great Brireded Pinchot's nomination and esti- debts of those nations to the United mates today of his margin of victory States, it was said today at the

Hoover's Plan Of Keeping Soft Coal

### Opposed To Mandate

DAMASCUS, SYRIA, May 18.-(By the Associated Press)-The rising of the Syrian people against the suming the character of open rebel-

The Syrians complain of heavy taxation and demand the abregation of the French mandate and the right

When Charles R. Crane, former American minister to China, came to Damascus this month, leading Syrians complained to him of their heavy taxation and other grievances and asked for American help in obtaining relief. Mr. Crane's departure was followed by the arrest of several prominent Syriaus, who had spoken with him. The imprisonment of Dr. Sahdandehi Gandhi has added to the

The Arab tribes at Radmore and neighboring districts have revolted and have asked the tribes of trans-Jordania to help them win political independence. In the district of Garablus the revolutionaries forced French troops to withdraw from

In this city, popular feeling runs nigh. Damascus is still under martial law. No gatherings on the streets

President Harding, which said:

"Imperialists are making mandated people enslaved colonies." evpressed the determination of Syria to

council of the League of Nations at Geneva, demanding the withdrawal of the mandate to France and that French troops be removed from the

Geneva dispatches yesterday stated that France was expected to ask approval of her mandate at a meeting of the council on July 15 as the consent of the United States under certain conditions was expected,

### For Rolling Stock

## **Arab Tribes**

French, who occupied the country under mandate, has spread rapidly during the last fortnight throughout Syria and adjoining states and is as-

to impose their own taxes.

Deir Elzer.

are permitted.

on May 1 addressed a cablegram 10

States to this end."

Abother message was sent to the

KNOXVILLE, TENN., May 18. -(By the Associated Press)order for 20 locomotives. 5,390 freight cars. 500 automohile cars, 100 passenger cars, alt of steel construction and 250 caboose cars of steel underframe construction, has been placed by the Southern Railway, according to official announcement at division offices today. If all of the freight car equipment included in the order were coupled together it would make a train 47 miles length, the amountement

#### Valentino's Marriage May Be Void



California judges assert that the marriage of Rudolph Valentino, film hero, to Winifred Hudnut (left) in Mexico cannot be recognized because the final decree of his divorce from Jean Acker, actrees (right), does not become affective until next January.

sociated Press)—Police today made public a confession said by them to have been obtained from John Miller, alleged driver of the car from which shots were fired, killing two Chicago policemen May 9, in the socalled labor war. The two men with Miller in the car, according to his confession, were. Charles Daudzaus-kis, alias "Fedinck," and "Floater" Search for the men was Stanley. started loday.

Indictment of at least four more persons, one a woman, will be asked of the grand jury today in connection with the police hunt for accord today on at least one pointcrating in profest against the Landis tariff bill—that it will be before the "terrorists" who police say are opwage award, a decision hunded down senate for a long time. by K. M. Landis, former federal

rades conneil. Miller's confession was obtained, jeutenant, and Thomas Clark, patrol-

man, on guard over a building being erected under the Landis award, "Dandzauskis and Stanley asked ne to drive them around, as they had job on hand and wanted to look the ground over," police say Miller's

onfession reads. "They told me to drive them down Twenty-second and Lumber streets. When we got there a policehe was being searched. We drove away, but a police car later drove sign. up and ordered us to halt. Again Daudzauskis fired.

"We descried the car and I re ported it stolen to the police," anhorities say the confession reads.

#### America Not To Take Part **Prices Down Approved By Operators** In Hague Meet

Seven Day Freight Service From the United States government and sentees. that it did not seem likely the United States would participate in The Hague meeting, at least until the scope of the meeting was better un derstood.

Asked to explain the British delextensive swindling conferred with Foreign Minister Schanzer, of Italy, Prime Minister Lloyd George being present, and amplied the position concerning The Hagne meeting already explained in the note of Secretary of State Hughes. The object, said the ambassador, was more fully to explain the attitude of the United States in order to make it clear beyond the possibility of a doubt.

#### Denby Going To Japan

were devoted to the discussion of in- will go with the naval academy said to have approved his going. toon will close the convention,

### To Remain Before Senate TillPassed

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18,-(By the Associated Press) --- Senate Republicans and Democrats were in with regard to the administration

Formal notice was given by Senjudge acting as an arbiter to settle afor Lodge, of Massachusetts. The differences between contractors and majority leader, that it was the inmembers of the Chicago building tention of those in charge of the legtion practically continuously until it police say, when he was confronted was passed irrespective of the time of this artist in Rome. with evidence connecting him with required. Announcement was made the slaying of Terrence Lyons, acting by Senator Underwood, of Alabama, the minority leader, that it was the purpose of the Democrats to debute the bill for weeks, not he said, for the purpose of delay, but to let th country know what was in it.

These announcements were forth coming in the course of a stormy session of the senute last night which wound up with a flery speech by Chairman McCumber, of finance committee, in charge of the Bootleggers So Thick man came up and stopped us. Daud- tariff bill, who invited Republican zanskis drew a gun and fired when senators absenting themselves on roll calls either to stay on the job or re

> Senator McCumber said he could not expect the Democrats who did not believe in the bill to furnish a quorum, but that he did expect the Republicans who believed in the bill and who could attend the sessions to remain on the job. If they did not, he declared, they should resign and let their states send to the senate men who would do so.

The senate had difficulty during the early hours in keeping a quorum for last night's session, the fifth that had been held after sundown for con-Jamaica, made fast. sideration of the tariff measure. GENOA, May 18.—(By the Asso-There were seven roll calls before a ciated Press)——Sir Edward Grigg sustained attendance of a bare maannounced on behalf of the British jority could be had and meantime the delegation this afternoon that fur-isergeaut-at-arms had been directed ther advices had been received from to "request" the presence of the ab-

#### BUILDING HUGE DIRIGIBLE IN U. S.

AKRON, O., May 18,-(By the As sociated Press :- Fabrication of 34 gas compartments for the sister ship ment declared today:

which will be the largest ever built in this country, will be 698 feet long. 95 feet in diameter, rigid construcflon, with a gas capacity of 2,000,000 spectors said.

### Many Killed In Disaster In Rome

wept the historic hospital of Sauto Spirite, one of the most ancient and picturesque charitable institutions in Rome, early today. Collapse of the Calls Steel payement isolated the chronic ward. Sixteen bodies had been extracted from the burning ruins at 7:30

institution accommodates nearly 5,000 inmates and includes a hospitak innatic asylum, founding home and a refuge for aged and in- (By the Associated Press) -- Attorfirm persons. The fire broke out ney General Daugherty today inshortly before midnight in the laun- vited representatives of the eight dry. At first it seemed insignificant, steel companies named in the senate but it spread rapidly to the neigh- resolution directing an inquiry into boring wards, each containing 30 chronic sufferers or infirm patients. who were seized with panie. The shricks of the sufferers mingled mergur. with the crackling of the flames while he atmosphere rapidly became dense with smoke. . Nurses and

deared the bed-ridden from one ward and in the next ward three of the firemen rushed to the scene, but ut the moment of their arrival the electric lights were extinguished, adding to the horror of the situation. As the immense wooden beams of Tube Company of America.

the hospital fell, there was a heavy grinding poise and the pavement collapsed, burying 20 of the chronic pa-Hents and rendering access to the

nd doctors made heroic efforts to the patients, rushing through all of whom, however, were dead floors waiting to be moved to the for Transit Co.

Sixteen bodles already have been covered. Four other patients were badly burned and one dangerously

The hospital Santo Spirito is sitnated on the bank of the River Titiffeenth.

## Daugherty Magnates Into

WASHINGTON D. C., May 18 .a proposed merger of independent companies, to meet him Saturday to discuss their plans for the proposed

The attorney general, who with the federal trade commission was diger, a portion of which was effected yesterday, addressed his invitations to the presidents of the Bethlehem patients crawled out. Neighboring Steel Corporation, Inland Steel and Tube, Brier Hill Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Midvale Steel and Ordnance, Republic Iron and Steel, Luckawanna Steel and the Steel and

## 2,000 REFRIGERATOR

sociated Press)—The American Car smoke and fire and bringing out and Foundry Co., today announced it: has received order for 2,000 refrigerator cars from the American Refrigers cue parties were injured. The two stor Co. to cost approximately vards were destroyed, but the fire \$5,000,000. Under the contract the men saved the rest of the buildings, equipment is to be delivered by Sep-The mayor and the prefect hur-fember to take care of a large inried to the scene and assisted in crease in the transportation of fruits, calming the terror-stricken patients vegetable and dairy products, which who were saved and who lay on the is done by the American Refrigers

## SCHOONER SAVED:

SEATTLE, WASH., May 18.her, not far from the vatican grounds. Word was received here this morning It was founded by Pope Innocent III that the power schooler Ozmo, which n the twelfth century, enlarged by struck the rocks off Cape Blance, Ore-Innocent IV in the thirteenth and gon, yesterday, had been rescued by rebuilt under Sixtus IV in the the tug Dalsy, which was towing the disabled vessel to the mouth of the The altar in the hospital chapel Columbia river. The Ozmo's crew was designed by Andrea Palladio, was reported abourd the Daisy. The and is reputed to be the only work Ozmo was pulled from the dense log in which she was drifting.

### **NON-AGGRESSION** PACT ADOPTED

#### Squad Hired To **Guard The Piers** NEW YORK, May 18,-(By the

Associated Press)—Bootleggers are respect it. so thick along the water front that the Atlantic Fruit Company has had to hire a squad of ex-pugilists to guard its pier from the swarms who meet every ship in the hope of re- the Chicago and Indiana coal railstocking.

This became known today when "Gunboat" Smith led his squad into sion, action against several motorboat loads who sped up to the dock just as the Princess May, in bound from

Smith said that the bootleggers. displaying bank rolls, called on members of the crew to produce liquor. Smith's party floored four of the men who had climbed onto the pier, put to flight the rest of the landing party and then, jumping into a skiff, drove off thi, motor boats.

Two shots from the bootleggers

#### Nother Steel Merger Near Completion

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 18 .- Plans to the ZR2, which fell into the river for the merger of the Consolidated Humber in England, Angust 24, last, Steel and Iron Company, of this killing 16 Americans, is progressing city, capitalized at \$7,000,000, and rapidly at the Goodyear Tire & the Hoosier Rolling Mill Company, Rubber Company factory here, mem- of Terre Haute, capitalized at bers of the naval inspection detach \$5,000,000, are practically complete, than their share o' bum weather, according to announcement here late and they're threatenin' to mob one The new lighter-than-air craft, last night by J. R. Flakelstein, pres-

ident of the latter company. CHAMPIONS TO CLASH SANDWICH, ENGLAND, May 18. SANDWICH, ENGLASE, and Cast portion.

(By the Associated Press)—Miss cast portion.

(RENTUCKY—Fair tenight and the cast semi-finals today.

ciated Press)—The non-aggression pact was adopted unanimously at a plenary meeting of the political sub-commission of the Genoa conference today. The pact was not signed, but was adopted in the form of a resolution, each state pledging itself to

TO ABANDON RAILROAD WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.-(By the Associated Press)-Author ity to abandon entirely the line of road in Indiana was granted today. by the interstate commerce commis-

Billy Butt-In



Those Thursday-afternoon holidays are on a rampage. They've had more certain weather donester. Here's for

OHIO-Showers tenight. in extreme west portion, Friday partly cloudy. Probably showers in

Friday, preceded by local thunds storms. Cooler in west notifies.

odny were: High, 63; lov; 34,

WARREN, O., May 18 .-- (By the oday. The object of the clinic,

oward feeble-mindeduesa.

Associated Press)-The first mental dinic of its kind in Ohio is scheduled to be held in the court house here

FIRST MENTAL CLINIC

## The plan, which was approved by a committee of operators with gov-

he county who have a tendency across the ocean will be started Sat-

urday morning.

ernment and consumers representatives serving on it in each district, where coul is being produced, through which all orders for coal will be cleared. A similar general committee engo to Southampton, England, and scheme conducted at Daytona, Florwill be set up in Washington and Mr. Hoover assured the coal operators that be had Attorney General Daugherty's opinion that such "co-operative action to reduce and hold down prices in the public interest," would

#### coal prices" during the period of the sociated Press)—Products manu- Held For Participation about 40 presidents who met with livered in Europe in seven days if Mr. Hoover, calls for the creation of the race started today under the

CHICAGO, May 18.—(By the

auspices of the Chicago Association fastest freight shipment from Chi- said was an package freight service from here to ferred. By use of a special forty-eigh

bour freight train over the New York Ceutral, a car float loading arrange ment in New York and the world's largest steamship, the Majestic, they hope to make the shipment in exactly one week. A. W. McLaren, traffle manager of

Morris and Company, has charge of

#### In Swindling Scheme KANSAS CITY, MO., May 18 .-

Chicago To Europe Is Planned

of Comerce proves successful. It is the Associated tress provided a minimum Child, the American ambassahoped to establish a record for the here in connection with what they dor, told the correspondent he had to prove the necessity for a fast ida. The man was held for investigation, no charges having been pre-A Cleveland man, it was stated, lost \$120,000 in the alleged

> World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches was eld today.

Morning and afternoon sessions which will be conducted by state offi- the experiment. The shipment left ternational relations in the reatm of ials, is to ascertain the children in here at 1 30 a, m. today and the trip labor and of education. Election of officers late this after-

CLEVELAND, O., May, 18,--(By

he Associated Press)-The third

and final day of the congress of the

### WASHINGTON-Secretary Deaby

feet and a dead lift of sixty tons |when filled with hydrogen at sea Ceell Leltch, British women's open level. The duratium frame is being golf champion, and Miss Joyce built at the may yard at Philadels Wethered, English champion, will class of 1881 to Japan, which leaves phia and the ship will be assembled compete for the open championship Saturday on the naval transport at the giant hangar built for the over the Princess court here, both Honderson. President Unriling is ZR-2 at Lakehurst, N. J., naval in baving won their matches in the

## BYRIC

Drama as you love to see it-Lights of Happiness-Shadows of Sacrifice-

Intermoven into a drama of a wife's courage in the fight of love-lovalty and love-loneliness.

From Audrew Soutar's great story. Interpreted by a splendid east headed by Naomi Childers and Sam De Grasse

"Mother, I demand to know who my father is. Is it a disgrace to know?" Mother-love prompted the answer "No" but truth seemed to whisper "Yes."



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## Courage'

Added Features "LIGHT SHOWERS"

"Snub" Pollard Comedy

#### **Autos Collide, One Driver** Admits It Was His Fault

Automobiles driven by County Recorder Carl Bauer and G. T. Wolford, a local machine shop owner. were badly battered when they collided at Fifth and Washington streets Wednesday. Mr. Bauer's machine carcened upon the sidewalk so great

Wolford admitted that he cut the corner too sharply and told Mr. Bauer to have his machine repaired at his

Auto Insurance, W. W. Bauer. Drive a Hupmobile for Safety.

### One Drafted; One Dismissed

John G. Reilly of this city is on who was on the first jury which cases in Cincinnati and which started

Howard Duncan of McDermoit, and he thoroughly enjoyed it

the jury, which is trying the second found all the defendants guilty arindictment in the famous whiskey rived home, baving been dismissed from further duty. It was Mr. Duncan's first experience as a juryman

#### BOY FALLS FROM TRAIN: BADLY HURT

near Wellston, and has relatives in train near Wellston. It is believed Portsmouth, was badly injured Wed- that his skull was fractured.

Harry Bishop, aged 14, who lives residay when he fell from a B. & O.

#### Eat Sardines; Poisoned

After exting sardines last night Mrs. Ella Adams and two sons, Carl and William of Seventh street were taken ill with ptomaine prisoning. They were in a serious condi-

### **Boxing Show Is Halted**

dhe Ashland Athletic Club his at sorely disappointed. tempt to stage a boxing show in Ash. to have been on the card.

Because Boxing Promoter Sampson; land last night was halted without a of Huntington is not a member of moment's notice and 500 fans were George Chapman of this



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## PANTOMINE FRIDAY AI

The play is similar to the one put on at the Hartman Theatre in Col- Princess" are 50 of the young people ity seat sale every night.

The ballet, "The Enchanted Priness," was written by Sonia Serora. who is the atubority on children's dances in America.

torium the Woman's City Club will Serors, and at the conclusion of Fripresent one of the prettiest plays in day night's performance of "The Enn Portsmouth. The play, a three- for Long Beach, N. Y., an exclusive act ballet, is under the direction of summer resort, where she has a sum-Miss Florence Schoolfeld Young and mer engagement to teach specialty dances.

umbus by Miss Stella Becker. The of Portsmouth, all of whom will be hard to raise funds and hope to re-ticket sale at the Kay-Graham music tions held earlier in the evening. play there had a most successful run beautifully costumed. Some of the ceive a neat sum from this play. The of three nights, and enjoyed a capa- costumes have been brought here sale of reserved seats started this closed this afternoon but the sale Davison's orchestra will play, as they from New York, especially for this

Miss Young will also draw from

in this play. Other features will be be used in paying for shrubbery and solo numbers by Miss Anyce Waters, flowers for school yards. The club pentomime that has ever been given chanted Princess, she will leave of Huntington, and Miss Georgeana women feel that they should be eit-Schoolfield, of Charleston, Miss Flor- Charged in this endeavor to beautience Schoolfield, who has the leading fy Portsmouth and call upon each joyed the dance and card party given role in the play, will also give seyeral pretty solo numbers that have never before been presented here. In the east of The Enchanted

The Woman's City Club is working morning but the early sale is slow, will be resumed there tomorrow her Ironton class, there being several the play in charge. The proceeds of sents left.

and every one to belp by buying a ficket to the play tomorrow night. Piss Edua Streich and Mrs. Mrs.

store on Gallia street. The store was and it is hoped that the sale tomor- morning. Tickets may also be serow will be more encouraging to the cured tomorrow night at the High women who have the presentation of School. There are a number of good in charge of the evening's entertain

The general committee in charge

connection with the construction of

riew Temple which is to cost about

George E. Carlyle is chairman of

Tentative plans have been in the

sands of the Masons for months but

now steps will be taken to have the

detailed plans drawn for the new

**LOCAL NEWS** 

In Municipal court Thursday Wm.

Bishop, aged 55 and John Butler.

aged 59, were found guilty of intoxl-

Frank Kinney, charged with intoxi

estion and were fined \$11.20 each.

J. R. Lowther was arraigned

municipal court Thursday afternoon

on a charge of arson, preferred by

Fire Chief Leedom. After the case

was partially heard, it was continued

for further evidence. Lowther is

charged with setting fire to a mut-

tress in the home of Mrs. Caroline

After being located in the Bannor

block on Gallia street for several

years, Fred Pride, well known tailor.

is moving into the Spray property at

Third and Bond streets. The room

In municipal court Thursday after

noon A. J. Davis, Freshell Wright.

Mary Dixon, and Edith Sexton, who were arrested in the Washington

hotel Wednesday were found guilty

of disorderly conduct and drew a fine of \$50 cach. Owing to lack of evi-

dence the charge of possessing liquor

against the well known young men

Secretary John Ives of Aurora

odge of Masons returned home last

night with other local Masons from

Rigrish. Fourth and Gay streets.

cation forfeited his bond of \$15

the general committee.

club Thursday

Sleby home.

### MASONS TO PERFECT PLANS FOR \$300,000 HOME

## PROHIBITION OFFICER KII

tified that Ben Raines, a probl-bition officer was shot and in-stanty killed near Huntington lest night while attempting to

through the heart. No trace of the gun user has been found. The police have his description comes to this city.

taken to the murder scene, but failed to strike a scent.

### Columbus Men Enjoyed Visit

That the members of the Columbus | Bert D. Strang, the Frankenberg pub- | your city last week, have asked me to tion who paid this city a visit last licity for the tourists: Friday while on a trade and friendship tour, thoroughly enjoyed their

Editor Times:

Members of the Manufacturers and ceived in your city. visit in the Peccless City is evidenced | Jobbers Association of the Columbus | by the following letter received from | Chamber of Commerce, who visited |

Manufacturers and Jobbers Associa- licity agency, in charge of the public express to you their sincere thanks home that will occupy the ground that is now the site of the Pearl E. for the courtesies which you extended to them. They were greatly pleased with the reception which they re-

· Yours very truly, BERT D. STRANG.

### **Bauer Car And Drew Truck Collide**

A Chevrolet touring car driven by | bert Weghorst was going west on | most head-on. The front of the Chev and the Drew Shoe Company's big lay street. truck collided at Gallia and Findlay

According to Mr. Weghorst, the driver of the touring car cut the corstreets about 11:45 o'clock Thurs ner and attempted to go in front of The big truck, driven by Al- the truck, the machines meeting al-

C. P. Bauer of 1534 Robinson avenue on Gallia and started north on Finds rolet was caved in and badly damaged. A water connection on the truck was torn loose.

Auto Insurance, W. W. Bauer.

### Thief Enters Room; Dresses Missing

tel on Gallia street, Wednesday night | the door was securely locked when and the two dresses were missing.

Ida Tyson, actress with the carni- | while she was at the show grounds | she left at five o'clock in the afteral company exhibiting this week at and carried away two valuable dress | noon and it was locked when she rethe Findlay street ball park, com- es. She told the police that the in- turned shortly after midnight. On plained to the police that a thief en- truder evidently gained entrance by going inside the actress discovered tered her room at the Manhattan ho- using a duplicate key as she declared that her trunks had been ransacked

### Plumed Knights And Grotto Band Made A Big Hit At Maysville Conclave

Knights.

The local delegation was on the special train yesterday morning visitors. which did not reach Maysville until

36 pieces, made a wonderful showing.

Loud in their praises for the most about 10:30 or until after the first well arranged events. In the evenwelcome reception tendered them at of the exercises on the day's proing several receptions were held at
Maysville yesterday close to 150 local gram were over. They were there the big halls and homes of Maysville's
Knights Templar returned at 1:30 in time for the big parade at 11:30 a boat ride was given on the steamer his morning on the special train and in the parade the Peerless City a boat ride was given outhe steamer that also carried home the Ashland Knights led by the Grotto band of Morning Star of Cincinnati the trip being especially for ladies. The C They received a big boost for com- & O. special made good time on the ing to the Kentucky Conclave as homeward trip, the train leaving Maysville at 12 o'clock and arriving The entire day was a system of at South Portsmouth at 1:30 a. m.

### Will Be Known As The Dunn Store

#### Present Delightful Play

resterday under the supervision of Miss Josephine Banta gave a short play "The Testing of Sir Gawayne." It is a charming tale of the downfull of a terrible giant in the times of King Arthur when knights were bold and ladies fair. The cast of charac-

King Arthur ..... Dorothy Zucker

The Sophomore class of P. H. S. | Sir Gawayne, Mary Elizabeth Swartz | East End has been operated by L. F. Sir Bleoberis......Josephine Chinn Sir Bors......Helen Goldstein Sir Melrogrance ..... 

Captive Knight .....Orma Brammer Damosel ...... Margaret Ackley Sir Kay ........Virginia Robinson Deliverance .........Helen Hopkius Sir Griffit ..... Sara Louise Walker Page ..... Katherine Scott meen Guinevere ......Florence Lane Delivere ................. Gladys Doty

Will Render Musical Program The Music Department of Holy Re- , A classical, varied and attractive

from the Voice and Piano Depart, will more than please those who attend-Parents and friends of the pupils

ments in a Recital, Monday evening, May 22nd at 8 o'clock, in the Audi- and all lovers of music are cordially orium of Holy Redeemer School. invited. Admission free.

#### Miss Shreves Steals March On Friends; Married In Williamson

deemer School will present pupils program has been arranged, which

goods store. She was to spend the night in Portsmouth with friends and | Mrs. Morris, who will not be 10

vas to call her father Tuesday noon. married. It was rumored she had and while there met Mr. Morris.

Miss Edith Shreves, daughter of | left for Williamson to get married tey, J. E. Shreves of 4223 Cedar but that report was not verified until New Boston, left her home today when Rev. Shreves received a ionday afternoon after telling her letter from her saying that she had arents she was going to the city to been married. Tuesday morning at ock for a position in a local dry Williamson to Henry Morris of Me Veigh, Ky.

until July, explained that she left When she failed to call Tuesday for Williamson Monday evening with on Rev. Shreves started an inves- Mr. Morris' sister who resides at East igation which failed to produce his Portsmouth, and who was present at laughter but which led him to be-the wedding. Mrs. Morris spent he tieve that she had left the city to get vacation last summer at McVeigh, Ky.,

#### JUNIORS PLAN ON E BIG TIME

One big time has been planned for the 100 or more boys belonging to that he Junior Boys of First Christian department of the First Christian o'clock when they meet at the home of Bible school are somewhat different o'clock when they meet at the hom of business meeting. O. G. Bond, teacher of the department and Earl Doug.

from boys elsewhere.

Hopkins, Bond and Donathan have Supt. Owen Hopkins, 1636 Sixth promised the boys one big night and drect for their regular social and they'll be there in full force, ready to work, play or ent, or snost anything else that comes within range of the than, assistant Supt., will also be loys capacity, unless it would be there together with other invited wash his nock and carse but then it guests and it is indicated that there is promised that none of them will have to be some house cleaning be called upon to do this, and there present. The play will be repeated to Democrats for representative in done about Saturday morning unless fore a full attendance is expected. Saturday night.

A. G. Dunn, the well known East End coal dealer, who recently pur chased the store that for a number of years at 2110 Gallia street, in the Lemon & Company, will change its name to The Dunn Store. Mr. G. A. ran from ten to twenty thousand. Beasley, who for the past ten years has been manager of the store, will result. Hundreds of them were in 1000. continue in that capacity. Walter the thick of the campaign in all sec-Mitchell, a former employe, who for Hons of the state in the interest of the past year has been employed at Pinchot. the steel plant has again joined the clerical stail of the store.

The Duan store, which is one of the best known mercantile establishments in the East End, handles shoes for men, women and children, specializing in Buster Brown shoes for boys and girls. A complete line of gents' furnishings are also carried.

With general business conditions on the up-grade, a bright future looms before the Dunn store.

#### Meet Tonight

ters' Bible class at the home of Mr. tory. and Mrs. C. M. Howland, 1729 Timmonds avenue.

A short business session will mark the opening of the meeting and then the program in charge of Mrs. E. N. Fetter will be given, this will be fol-lowed by the secial and game hour in charge of Mrs. Earl Cunningham. Sadie Gowdy, will get the last dig -- clean and honest government." perhaps the most pleasant one - at the gathering. Mrs. A. P. Haighi, Wharton Pepper had a walk over in president of the class, expects a full attendance.

Money Is Found It was reported Thursday that a

neak thief had stolen \$75 from the safe of the Sommer Electric company on Gallia street. Mr. Sommer shared in the belief until he located the

#### St. Mary's Class The annual class play of the St. I

sented tonight in the Right School next November by both Republicans

tion. Wednesday he went to Maysville from Manchester and joined the other local Masons attending the Templar conclave there.

was dronned.

Stephens.

### Pinchot

(Continued from Page 1)

Women played a big part in the

Pinchot women's committees were organized in nearly all the larger cities and many of them toured the state in his behalf. Mrs. Pinchol in a statement today said it was the women who had brought about the "It is impossible to express what

we owe to the women workers," she said. "It is the thousands who faithfully performed every nossible service that has brought victory, It was not only the leaders, but those in the every day walk of life, who went from house to house in town or county, canvassing for Mr. Pinchet libut brought about the final result. It Tonight, 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock will is spring time and there has been be the regular monthly business and many a postponed house cleaning social meeting of the Loyal Daugh-that my husband might ride to vic-

"One thing has been very notice able. The women work entirely or principle. If they think a certain candidate the right one and a man who stands for the property ideals they will space nothing to make him successful. The men cling to party Mrs. F. A. Lily and others, while the and ties of friendship, but the wommost important of all, the refresh- on have proved by their whole ment committee, in charge of Miss hearted support that they believe in

United States Senator George the only other contest in the Repullican party, defeating Congressmanat-large William J. Burke for the nomination for the mexpired term of the late Senator Penrose by a big majority. Unofficial returns from 6.236 districts out of 7,934 in the state gave Pepper a majority of more than 211,000. Four of the 30 Republican members

of the Pennsylvania congressional delegation apparently were defeated. Latest figures show that Representatives Evan J. Jones, Benjamin K Play Tonight Focht. Charies is common distribution H. Walters were heaten, Focht, Charles R. Connell and An Several women were nominated for Many's graduation class will be preside state legislature, to be voted for

> Two women were nominated by congress.

#### SOCIETY

Mrs. J. P. Haldeman and daugh ter, Miss Helen Haldeman, have is sued invitations for two bridge par ties, the first next Tuesday afternoon and the second on Wednesday afternoon of next week, at their

home, 1301 Gallia street. Members of the Knights of Columhus, their wives and lady friends en by the local council at the Winter Garden last night. The dancing fol lowed the social mass meeting for St George Martin are in charge of the Mary's and Holy Redeemer congrega

> This was the last dance at which are filling an out-of-town engagement for the next six weeks. Clarence Scheffler and Joseph Schmank were ment.

Those present included Misses Gladys Crahan, Elizabeth Orlett Virginia McMahon, Norine Augustin Louella Stokes, Wilhelmina Justice. Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Madlyn Glockner, Fannie Drugan, Galdys Fallon, Alberta Maier, Margaret of the plans for the building of the Fisher, Minnie Seidel, Agues Somnew Masonie Tempie on Gullia street mer, Bedelia Donahoe, Hannah Donajust west of the high school met at hoe, Anna Gleason, Anna Wolf, Agnes a noon day luncheon at the Elks Seidel. Genevieve Gallagher, Marga It reported considerable prelimiret Compliment, Miss E. Downey nary work completed and announced Dorothy Lillick, Gertrude Lang and that it was time to go shend in the perfecting of plans and details in

Columba Glockner. Messrs, Dan Flannigan, George Hang, N. Gleason, Daniel Collins. Edward Schmanck, Edwin Von Luhrte, Julian Snyder, Raymoud Brumer, Richard Haag, Charles Emmert. Howard Justice. Clarence Steahley Earl Reinhart, Leo Kricker, Edmund Kricker, Louis Bartuss, Lee Friel, Ulson Bocchi, Charles Haas Churics A. Glockner, Churles Snyder, Paul W. Weber, W. E. Alberts, Clarward Von Luhrte, Louis H. Schaefer,

Clarence Chamberlin. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Russell, Mr and Mrs. A. Sommer. Mr. and Mrs. B. Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. George Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Holzman, Mr. will receive another group of friends and Mrs. John F. Johnley, Mr. and between the hours of eight and tell Mrs. J. J. Brusbart, Mr. and Mrs. o'clock. lames R. Distel, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Balmert, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Roth, Mrs. W. L. Questel, Mrs. H. H. Stallard, Mrs. R. E. Lewis, Mrs. Isabelle Kricker and Mrs. L. Balmert.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Calvert of 2114 Eighteenth street was the seene of a pleasant gathering recently, it being Mrs. Calvert's Miss Lucite Graham will assist in birthday anniversary. The day was the dining-room. Miss Kate McCob spont socially and at noon an appel nell and Miss Gladys Evans will have tizing dinner was served, after charge of the punch bowl. which the guests departed wishing the hostess many happy returns of the day. The following enjoyed the day: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bissinger into the dining-room. Misses Leva and daughter Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. until recently was owned by Eustace I. M. Foster and daughter Corrine. Hyland and Mrs. George Breece will all of West Union; Mrs. C. H. Tolle and daughter Thelma of Seaman : Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hackworth of Twelfth street: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Musser and children, Lewis and Catherine, of Gallia street: Mr. Cecil Calvert of Gay street and Mr. Grace L. Goodwin will pin the and Mrs. H. H. Calvert.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foster and little daughter Corrine of West Union. spent last week-end with their daughter, Mrs. O. L. Musser and family of 1537 Gallia street,

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Musser of 1537 Gallia street are having as guests Maysville. On Tuesday night Mr. this week his sister, Mrs. C. H. Tolle Ives inspected the Chapter at Man- and daughter Thelma, of Scaman, O. hester and found it in fine condi-

> Members of the Dalton Auction Bridge Club were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Harry E. Taylor at her beautiful summer home, "Taylorton Woods," on Brush Girls' Community Cinb, and Law Creek. The large living room afforded delightful space for the card tables, and after several interesting games of auction, a delicious supper was served. Mrs. C. O. Dodson of Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins were guests for the after

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. William R. Sprague.

One of the most charming events of the past few weeks was the attractive reception given this afternoon at the handsome home of Mrs. Pearl E. Selby, 1139 Gallia street, by Mrs. Selby, Mrs. John M. Stockhain, Mrs. H. Rea Selby and Miss Bertle Stai.

Over one hundred/guests called by tween three and five o'clock and enjoyed the bospitality offered by the

gracious hostesses. The rooms were cleverly decorated in roses and peonies. In the dining room decorations were evolved from a charming arrangement of red and white roses. Pink and white roses and peonies were effectively used in the large drawing-room, while green and white were used in the sun parlor, where delicious punch was served.

Receiving with the four hostesses was Mrs. J. F. Thornton, of Indiananolis, Indiana, sister of Mrs. Pearl E. Selby.

An enjoyable feature of the afternoon was a short musical program. given by Miss Esther Thornton, of Indianapolis, Ind., niece of Mrs. Selby, and Miss Ida Maddock of Co. lumbus, niece of Mrs. Stockham. The Czerwinski Trio also dispensed sweet music during the reception hours. During the first hour Mrs. Williams

H. Doerr and Mrs. Frank C. Miller invited the guests into the diningroom. Mrs. George M. Appel and Mrs. A. T. B. Sommerville presided at the coffee urn, while Miss Alice Vincent and Miss Katherine Appel passed the refreshment plates. Mis-M. Estella Welty had charge of the runch howl.

Mrs. Effic M. Walker and Mrs. 1 F. Carr pinned the favors,

During the second hour, Mrs. John H. Brushart and Mrs. Howard T Moore invited the guests into the ence Scheffler, Joseph Schmank, Ed. dining-room. Assisting in serving the refreshments were Misses Rud Fitch, Ethel Lakeman, Bess True and Merle Little. Mrs. Clyde Fitch and Miss Lucy Staiger had charge of the nunch bowl.

This evening the same hostesses

Assisting tonight will be a beyr of charming matrons and maids. Mrs Grant Williams and Mrs. Jesse M Graham will invite the guests into the dining-room during the first hour. and Mrs. Raymond Wiltsee and Mrs. James Breece will pour the coffee.

Mrs. Ruth Chandler Collins. Mrs Marvin C. Clark, Miss Anna Ball and During the second hour Mrs. Wat-

son Goddard and Mrs. Gilbert R Micklethwaite will invite the guests Hauck, Helen Duon, Mrs. Charles assist in the dining-room, while Mrs Albert Marting and Mrs. D. A. Berndt will preside at the coffee un Mrs. Charles Storck and Miss Lucy Staiger wiit have charge of the panch bowl. Mrs. Henry Heer and Mrs. Theorem Mrs. H. C. Bughy and Mr-O. J. Deitzler also assisted in the various rooms.

Out of lown guests included Mrs J. F. Thornton and daughter, Mis-Esther Thornton, of Indianapolis, Ind., Miss Ida Maddock of Columbus, and Mrs. A. T. B. Sommerville of Ashland, Ky.

Miss Frances Servey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Servey of Seventh street will render a beautiful Greeinn dance this evening at the St Mary's commencement exercises is the High School auditorium. will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Mary Griffin, director of the rence Schuler on the violin.

-++++ Mrs. C. O. Dodson, who has been paying an extended visit to her pay ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins will return to her home in Hammon

Ind., Saturday. Mr. Robert Whitaker is spending few days in Cincinnati.

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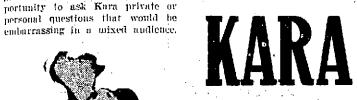
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SOCIETY

ied by Mrs. C.J. Benton, of Jackson

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vesterday. Judge Jones held a ses-

sion of common pleas court during

the shopping centers of the city. The

party returned to Jackson yesterday.

Mrs. E. H. Carr and son, Billie,

ire enjoying a several weeks' visit nds in Maysville, Ky.

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Industrial Development Committee New Boston. The men named on the eral contractors and builders are to the day while the ladies enjoyed the of the Chamber of Commerce has committee yesterday by Mr. Hurchow named part of the special committee were Simon Labold and George E. that will consider the new housing Kricker, bankers; Wells Hutchins Horehow is chairman of this comproblem in Portsmouth. This problem and Dr. W. D. Tremper. Building mittee and as soon as the other two lem is the providing of homes for the and Loan Associations; and Charles are named the committee will get several handred new workmen who Bierley and W. W. aBuer, real estate husy on housing plans,

be named as soon as persons invited hospitalities of friends and visited to serve accept the invitation. Mr

### **Normal School Commencement** To Be Held Friday Night

Friday night in the Wheelersburg nigh school anditorium the Scioto County Normal School commencement will be held for twenty-four Class Address. Supt. Geo. E. McCord graduates. The school has been conducted during the past term at Wheelersburg for young women and young men who wanted training as school teachers. The Normal director was Miss M. Abigat Bristow. The

program is as follows: Music ..... Orchestra Invocation .......... Rev. D. S. Lamb Music ..... Orchestra Valedictory ..... Orin Graff Trombone Solo . . . . Mr. Ralph Wood Presentation of Diplomas.....

Albert Zoellner Third and Chillicothe

Normal Director Music ..... Orchestra Supt. of Schools, Springfield, Ohio Benediction ......Rev. D. S. Lamb

The class includes Edua Marie Andre, Alma Blanche Cadot, Pauline Coburn, Bessie Gertrude Fitch, Frances Marie Gray, Lillian Ellen Harness, Irene Alma Harris, Margaret Helt, Virgini Claire Hurley, Adah Pauline Jones, Thelma Vauce Kidd, Clara Frances McCowen, Dora Frances McCowen, Dora Charlotte Miles, Gertrude Lee Mougey, Susie Lucile Seth, Lillian Vivian Silliman, Hazel Fritz Smith, Mary Louis Smith, Eva Marie Snyder, Edna Esther Turner, John A. Fenton, Orin Graff, Julius Wendell Tomlin, Reynold Aubrey

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#### Bloom Twp. Commencement Will Be Held Friday Night

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Music Invocation ......... Rev. S. E. Elsea Music Class History ..... Wilbur Havener

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#### **Condition Serious**

Mrs. Fred Marsh of 720 Tenth street is in a serious conditoin, the result of a stroke of paralysis she suffered last Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baner og 2122 Grandview Avgane attended the class play presented by the graduation class of the South Webster High School Wednesday night.

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### Most Central Banks Of Europe In Varying Degrees Of Insolvency

central banks in Europe are today "in varying degrees of insolvency," Frank A. Vanderlip, New York bank er, declared in a cabled review of the Genca conference sent to the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The than for a conference at London of such banks therefore promised little of immediate result, he added, and their proposed co-operation in the solution of Europe's financial difficulties would be difficult to realize.

Describing the Geneal conference as "a clinic" which was circumscribed in the type of "diseases" chich it might discuss, Mr. Vanderlip recommended that the United States enter the proposed London financhal meeting, but only with all understanding that "our federal re serve system be kept free from alle ommittments."

He commended the Washington government for the attitude it has unintained toward Europe and said the chamber should refrain from embarrassing it by suggestions.

"Officially the conference was no permitted even to examine the more serious diseases," Mr. Vanderlip said. "Nevertheless mofficially, the nature has come to be more clearly

"The diseases of fantastically exessive reparation claims, of excesive military expenditures causing invitable unhalanced budgets; of oundary lines that outrage economic nd offical principles; of interes ud governmental debts so vast as to estroy the hope of solvency-these lisenses could not be officially studied and diagnosed. The disease of the economic isolation of Russia having a population consiling nearly one-tenth of the world has been ex lunstively studied only to be re-Terred to further study by The Hague commission."

"Owing to the prohibition on dis ussing more important subjects, the mediate economic significance of tussia has been absurdly emphasized. Inder the most favorable agreement onceivable with Russia that counry would not be able to make any mportant contribution to Europe for everal years. An agreement with Rusisa: when obtained will for , a long time only furnish an opportun-Thursday, May 18, 1922 ity to send goods on credit. Little or no Russian production can be reurned in exchange for several years

> "The financial resolutions adopted essivity ineffective. They declare he stability of currency value a requisite for economic reconstruction. 26 That is impossible of accomplish-22 4.7F -0.1 .22 ment while budget deficits persist. Balanced budgets must await re-.06 duced milltary expenditures. Disarmament could not be discussed .06 here, but must be before budgets can be balanced. Therefore, reduced military expenditures are a pre-requisite to stabilizing currency,

"American participation in the ondon conference is highly desir ble, but it is important, however. that we should not involve the cas-

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are balanced. The American gold rewise invite dangerous inflation. Our federal reserve system, however, should be kept free from entangling aliens committenents. We might or ganizes as parallel sinstitution to comerale with the central banks of Eurone and thus avoid any unfortunate committment of the federal reserve system?

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#### PARENTS INSPECT SCHOOL WORK

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That it is not so much what you pay for your clothing as it is who makes 'em that counts in the long run. And we don't charge any more for good clothes. See our clegant line of pure woolens. THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS 220 Gallla Street

Training School for Nurses, the meeting was check full of enthusiasm,

and not a moment was wasted. Postmaster Vallee Haroid presided as chairman of the meeting, and from his first word until the last speaker had concluded, everyone was kept in perfect attune of the spirit of the occasion. Mr. Harold has the happy faculty of knowing what to say and expressing himself accordingly. He was very gracious in his introduction of the speakers and was light hearted and free while presiding-making the meeting snappy and not allowing anything to creep in that could in anyway mar the object of the meeting. It was a boosters' meeting in spirit as well as fact. Evwere sincere and the hearty applause that accompanied the short talks spoke volumes for the success of the campaign that will soon be on in carnest-a campaign that will without question be a success from start | may render.

The spacious Winter Garden bare-

Mr. Harold made a short impromptu talk of five minutes, during tribute to the accompilshments of campaign that is now begun. that is very near to my heart. My whole heart and soul are enlisted in the building of a new Mercy Hospital. I am enthused, because I am not working for an individual but for the entire citizenship of the community. We are going to build a hospital for the benefit of humanity. You are not going to give as a Catholic or as a Protestant, but as an American citizen. Give not with a reluctant hand-give as we did during the great World War-until it huris. Charity is the greatest of all blessngs-like the dew from heaven it decendeth upon all, and blesses all. I know that the parishes of Holy Redeemer and St. Marys will do as they always have done-bring forth in large abundance that the new hospital may be erected-an institution that will bless this community and its people and stand as a monument to the great humantarian heart of Portsmouth.

Edward T. Reed

Mr. Harold, in his introduction of Mr. Reed, general chairman of the campaign, spoke of the gentleman as one of the best citizens. Portsmouth had yet produced. While not claiming any gifts as a public speaker, Mr. Reed's talk was to the point and he understood his audience. He said in "There are several reasons why this campaign should be a success. First, Portsmouth is woefully short in hospital facilities. This statement is based on an exhaustive report as made by the Chamber of Commerce some time ago after a thorough research. Should the new Mercy Hospital be erected and should the addition to Hempstead be built. and with the beds at Dr. Schirrman's hospital, we would still be shy 25 to 40 beds. I am glad that the new hospital is to be conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis. Any hospital they run will be well run. They will conduct the hospital in a manner of which we may all be proud.

"But these two reasons are not the main reasons why I favor the erection of the hospital. I am not working for the Sisters of St. Francis, nor any set of physicians as against any other set of doctors-1 am in this fight because of the sick and unfortunates. I am interested because with the erection of the hospital we will be able to render service-we are in a work of mercy. The campaign is bound to succeed, because its preliminary work has been done by experts and because more than 100 men who have done things in a big way for Portsmouth are to participate in the solicitation of the nec-

Dr. S. D. Ruggles Dr S. D. Ruggles was the next

v. proved adequate to accommodate speaker. He said: "It has been my privilege to visit many of the leading hospitals in America and Europe, and I have never seen a hospital conduct-Like all meetings in connection with ed by the Sisters of St. Francis that was not a success and model instituthe crection of the liospital and a tion. There are two kinds of people those who are too far ahead and those who are too far behind. There are three kinds of hospitals-the kind that is open to everybody; another that has a closed staff of physicians. where the staff physicians join in consultation with the patient's physilutely closed to all. Fortunately-Mercy Hospital will represent the record class-the middle class, if you of St. Francis will insist upon a consultation for safety of the patient as well as the reputation of the hosto die under the administration of an anaesthetic. A diagnosis must be made previous to an operation that ery speaker boosted the object-all the Sisters may be satisfied that every safeguard has been thrown around the patient. All this is being done at Mercy Hospital-an institution that is not being conducted for profit, but because of the service it

Father T. A. Gothel

Father Goebel of St. Mary's parish spoke briefly, but to the point. He which time he took occasion to pay said: "I am heartily in favor of the Portsmouth people. He said: "I am have an expert campaign managerespecially glad to be here this even- we must all put our shoulders under ing, for we are to discuss a subject | the load and do all that we can to make the drive a complete and gloriour success. Fortsmouth is deserving of a large and first class hospital. It will be a great institution-one, to which we can all point with pride and say that we contributed to oue of the most beneficent institutions in this community. It will be worth all you give to say that you had a part in the erection of the hospital, for its blessings may be world widecertainly a blessing to this splendid community.

#### Father J. E. McGuirk

Father McGulrk, who has presided over the parish of . Holy Redeemer church for lo. these many years. said: 'This is the proudest moment of Portsmouth. As far as I am concerned. I can only add my earnest endorsement of every word attered Mary's and Holy Redeemer, I am sure, will stand square behind the efforts of General Chairman Reed in helping to make this campaign a wonderful success. Heartily endorse the proposition. I am in the campaign with all my heart and as far as my financial means will allow me to go."

Benj. Crahan The last speaker of the evening was: Benj. Crahan, manager of the Poris- year. mouth Gas Company. Mr. Crahan is a most fluent speaker, and while his talk was short, he captivated his ducted by Americans for Americans, and the great heart of Americans in Portsmouth had never been appealed of to in vain. You can measure a man by the length and shadow of his life and devil's food cakes and coffee. and you can best measure, the sympathy and love and devotion of the sents a step forward in the task to alleviate the suffering ills of human-

Mr. Harold adjourned the meeting right on the second dot-a meeting of the high spots in the new Mercy Hospital campaign.

The next move in the drive will be a meeting for team captains and their workers to be held at the United Hasn't Of Is." Brethren church on Friday evening of this week, May 19, promptly at six o'clock. When it becomes known that interest to the members. the ladies of the church will provide a fish dinner, it is quite probable that every captain and every worker will see to it that he is there on time. The meeting will last but one hour.

### Refused To Haul Negro

complaint that a driver of a jitney bus refused to hant a colored man when he sought to be taken down

The driver it is believed does no carry a federal license. Traffic Officer Schroeder has the number of the machine and is investigating the com

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Estimates cost you nothing and gladly furnished.

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Nerv-Worth Tastes Good, Aids, Di-gestion, Regulates the Bowels and Tones Up

To Repeat Playlet

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NOTICE

On and after May 20, the village store at Nauvoo will be strictly

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NEW MERCY HOSPITAL



The above will give one a good idea as to how the New Mercy Hospital and Training School for Nurses will look when completed. The new \$200,000 campaign will not erect the building in its entirety, but as soon as this sum is raised the Sisters of St. Francis, who will conduct the institution will immediately take steps to borrow at least that much more, which will give Portsmouth a half-million dollar hospital, one of the largest and most complete between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

### **Lucasville Commencement Tonight**

A class of nine graduates from the H. H. Druhot-superintendent of the Valler Township high school at Lu- Lucasville school.

The number of candidates in this easyllle will receive their coveted diacasville Community hall.

ation. Ohio State University. The ton, Isabel Morgan and Joseph Wood-

plomas when the commencement exercises are held this evening in the their school work at Lucasville are Nora Brand, Ruth Carter, Vailey The speaker is Prof. George Mc- Davis. Elva Fullwiller.: Lovenna cracken of the Department of Edu-Kimbler, Ada Minford, Arthur Moul-

It was a happy occasion with many

new features that helped to make it

a great event in the history of the

Frank Moulton, Attorney Edgar Mil-

lar, Prof. Frank Appel, Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Finney, Carey Freshour, Mr.

Hood, Brooks Gronniger, Miss Nellie

Big Oil Strike

vere in California. They have nearly

been exhausted. It won't be long be-

ore Portsmouth will be booming her

at the Columbia this week, raised his

head from the crystal. He had lifted

unwritten chapter of Roaksmouth's

history and interpreted his vision to

Then the versatile Kara turned to

"I observe," remarked the seer, lift-

mind reading.

my prophecy?

Wolff and Robert Morgan.

Mark Crawford, Attorney

liplomas will be presented by Prof. dell. LUCASVILLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

HELD SPLENDID MEETING LAST NIGHT

Many of the city's prominent busiless and professional men journeyed back to the scenes of their school days and mingled with classmates of former years, in the reunion of the alumni and former students of Lucasville high school in that village last night." Members of the class of of my thirty-three years as a citizen 1922, which will receive its diplomas this evening, together with the faculty of the school, were guests of the and Mrs. Merle Hood, Miss Gertrude here this evening. The people of St. Quet and entertainment that will not soon be forgotten by the more than 150 who took part in the evening's pleasures.

The meeting of the Lucasville Kara Predicts Community Building, where a short session was held. Clinton Spriggs was re-elected president and Miss Nellie Yeager was re-elected secretary of the Association. The annual dues were fixed at fifty cents per

oil wells," Kara, the exponent of the mystic stris of the orient, who was Prof. Frank Appel rapped on the desk for order, and the scenes that their youth were again enacted, with much merriment for all. The members and their guests then adjourned to the Masonic Hall where the ladies the Methodist church served brick ice cream, strawberries, angei

after the refreshments were served, and called on Attorney Mark Crawgood people of Portsmouth by the ford for the opening talk. While Mr. length and shadow that will be cast | Crawford was scheduled for a lumorby the new Mercy Hospital. I am ous talk, he spoke mostly of the diffifor the proposition because it repre- culties that are encountered in life after the young man and woman leaves school, and his words expressed the spirit of the Association which was founded to keep the students of the school together, and to build up bonds of helpfuluess. Attorney Frank Moulton and Edgar "Ah." culishtened Kara "magainthat will ever be looked upon as one Millar each had a few words when Millar each had a few words what called upon. J. H. Finney set the crowd to laughing with his "My Pupils Were All Angels," and the mirth continued when Prof. Frank Appel spoke on his mysterious subject. "The them?" Of Is."

"I used it only a few years ago

Prof H. H. Druhot, of the Lucas-nbout the San Francisco carthquake. ville schools, made a short talk on character analysis which proved of

A telegram was read, which expressed the regrets of Branch Rickey. the Association's best known member. stating that he, his wife and her sister Mabel Moulton, would enjoy being at the meeting and would attend were it possible. Mr. Hood followed the reading of the message with the announcement that the Cardinals trimmed Brooklyn 11-0, which was greeted by applause by the members. all of whom want to see St. Louis finish on top.



will be wonderfully pleased 'Est more Ice Cream--it's healthy"

Ask your dealer for Pecress. Made by The Ice Cream & Bottling But things were different before the big earthquake, which I predicted shook the foundations of the great western metropolis. I was only a youth and both because of my ago and my mother's belief my revelutions were suppressed. As long as I didn't encourage the things I felt within me. It has only been during er's death that I have become deen ly absorbed in the study of the mystic

Kara turned again to the crystal. smile spread across the face of the man who knows." "You can inform the farmers of this community that the price of corn is goin gto take a jump this spring. It is uncertain though, just how long the advanced Among the Portsmouth people who price will continue. It will be well if were present were; E. C. Hood, Atthe farmers benefit from their experi ence last year and do not hold their grain until it is too late." Kara progposticated. From the price of grain Kara turn

ed his prophetic attention to the ques tion of pohibition.

"Prohibition is not going to be necess in Ohio, and national prohibi tion hasn't such a bright future beall right in some sections of the coun-

Playing Fine Ball

play fine ball for Maysville. He is very popular, there and will bear watching as he is going higher. He leads the Blue Grass League in stolen

Pedro, were named yesterday by the court as jury commissioners to meet on May 23rd to put 400 names on the



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and the science of the cast. E. E. R. WIII BILL TOU of the Crashing Pin-

fore it. Probibition will prove to be

Jury Commissioners Named A. J. Hannon and Isaac Day of



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Notice to Non-Resident Defendant
Cynthia Chaffin who resides at
Huntington, West Virginia, will take
notice that on the 3rd day of April,
1922, Thad Chaffin filed an answer and
cross petition against Cynthia Chaffin
in the Common Plegs Court, of Sciou,
County, Obio, being case No. 1765,
praying for a divorce from the said
Cynthia Chaffin, on the grounds of
extreme cruelty and of adultery.
The said cause will be for hearing
on or after the 3rd day of June 1922.

Jos. T. Micklethwait, Atty, for Def.
April 27-6 Thurs.

LEGAL NOTICE

Frank Holbert, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Leona Holbert, his wife, has filed suit against him by Cause No. 17316 on the Docket of the Court of Common Pleas, of Scioto County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and the custody of their minor child, and that the said cause will be for hearing on and after the 1st Day of July, 1822.

MARK CRAWFORD

Attorney for Leona Holbert May 18-6 Thurs.

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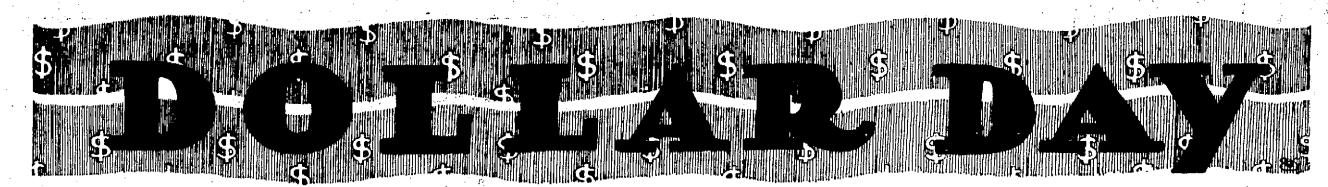
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\$2.00 Liquid

Veneer Mop

For

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Dunlap Cream Whip And Spoon And Fork Com-

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Casserole And

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Nickle plated frame, cas-

One Bucket, One

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Bars Of Hammer

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**Enamel Ware** 

Special

Consisting of coffee pots, 2quart size, oval dish pans,

14-quart round dish pans, 2-

quart double boilers, large

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vex kettles. 10-quart pails. 9-

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Iridescent Dishes

Regular \$1.25, \$1.50 values

FOR ....

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serole of Guernsey ware.



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Roller Skates A well made pair \$1.00 of skates for .... \$1.00

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Consists of measuring cup, soup strainer, ladle, tea strainer, cake turner, funnel and rod for hhanging sush items and 6 jelly moulds all for ... \$1.00

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for each ..... \$1.00 Flour Bins An item every housewife

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Consists of a 6 quart kettle, pudding pan, colander all for Round Aluminum

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10 Quart Aluminum Preserving Kettle

A big value

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One Lot Of Pyrex Casseroles And Nickle Plated Frames \$1.00 Off

Tall Colonial Style Ice Tea Or Iemonade Sets Consists of 6 glasses and

pitcher with ice retaining lip. all

> 3 Quart Mirro Sauce Pan And A Measuring Cup

Made of heavy aluminum, all for .......



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Sizes range from 3 to 8 — widths range from A to D, so you see that you can be fitted very easily, unless you happen to wear either an extra small shoe or an extra large one. These are mostly all low and medium height heels in black and brown kid pumps and a few oxfords in black and brown in this assortment. You can easily see that these shoes which are all welts of a good quality and are worth from \$5.00 to \$7.50. There are only 200 pair in this lot and will be sold for Friday and Saturday only.



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Our Pittsburg office has sent 302 more new hats and fancy flowers to sell at one dollar each. Among this new lot are trimmed hats of fancy flowered and rib-bon styles that sold up to \$8.50. This is a special lot and not of the lots that you bought of Wednesday morning. But a special lot for Friday and Saturday's selling. As usual the sale will open at 8 o'clock. Bright new flowers to brighten up your old looking hats have also been sent to sell for this two days selling. These values formerly sold for \$2.50, \$3.50, and offer a real value for the small price of one dollar. Be on hand early and get your share of this timely offering.

#### Muslin Gowns

Polly Ann Athletic Union

Suits

Warner's Rust Proof

Corsets

Sizes 21 to 25, values to \$2.50 **\$1.00** 

Women's Combination

Suita

In plain and lace trimmed \$1.00 styles, values to \$2.00 for .. \$1.00

styles, values to \$2.00 for ... \$1.00

Regular \$1.50 value

for ......

Choice \$1.00 Set Of 3 Aluminum Pans For \$1.00

quart and 3-quart. 8 Quart Aluminum Pails For \$1.00

Consists of 1-quart, 2-

4 Quart Aluminum Tea Kettles \$1.00 Aluminum Double Boiler

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Alarm Clocks Guaranteed for one year ..... \$1.00

3 Step, Step Stools For \$1.00 4 Pint Bottles Of Cedar Oil Polish For \$1.00

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#### 36 INCH PLAIN AND FANCY SILKS FOR ONE **DOLLAR A YARD**

Such as Georgettes, Foulards, etc., small dress lengths and other single piece items of silks in which we only have a limited color assortment. It is a hard matter to describe this assortment, it being so varied so just come and get your

\$1.25 Cretonnes And Curtain Nets

For Friday and Saturday

only, per yard .....

No. 12 Momme Tan Silk Pongee

Boys' Wash Suits

Ages 2 to 7 years in white and colors.

**Bungalow Aprons And** 

Porch Dresses

Brassieres

In flesh and white, sizes 32 to 44.

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Regular \$1.50 values

Regular \$1.50 values

Values \$1.25, \$1.50

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for ......

33 inches wide, a good full standard quality, at per

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Glass Bottom Mahogany Frame Serving Trays

Artistic design under glass, a wonderful value \$1.00

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A good serviceable • 7 rib, black umbrella, a \$1.00 real value for ..

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A one pint size bottle, all aluminum case makes it absolutely rust proof \$1.00 and sanitary ....

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Beautiful hand embroidered colored and plain borders, Swiss manufactured handkereliefs that formerly sold for 50e. 59e each.

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A table of jewelry consisting of earrings, colored bead necklaces, bar pins, sets with rhinestones, ribbon wristlets for watches, vanity boxes, silver coin vanities and numerous other items. Your choice for

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A table of all leather purses. styles for .... \$1.00

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Van Raalte and other standard makes of silk gloves. milonese weave, 2 clasp styles for per pair ......

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A wonderful table of real values in the dainty dress accessories. Collars of net, venise lace, organdie and cambric in straight, round, Bomley styles and vests. for ....... \$1.00 Your choice

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A real special while they last for \$1.00 | last for | \$1.00

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32 Inch Braeloch

Fine Dress Gingham in over 100 good patterns. 3 YARDS \$1.00

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A clean quality, no dressing,

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Bleached Hemmed Pillow Cases Sizez 42x36, 30c value

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Woven Stripe Madras

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36 Inch Brown Muslin

Good quality 10" yards for .....

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Better quality 8 \$1.00 yards for .....

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Muslin Smooth finish, best quality.

6 YARDS \$1.00 81x90 Seamless

Sheets Beverly quality, no dressing,

Beautiful colors and pat just 100 of these to be sold \$1.00

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Good quality, beautied style, a regular \$1.75, \$2 value, good patterns, special for Friday and Saturday only,

#### **Dollar Items** In Hosiery, Etc.

Women's Silk Lisle Hose

In black, brown, navy, white, grey, suede, summer weight, all sizes, regular 65e, 75e values 2 FOR \$1.00

Children's 3-4 Length Socks

In plain black and white,

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Full fashioned, in plain shades, also lace clox in black, brown, white, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$1.00 value for

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White check and flesh colors in checks and plain bodice top, and built up shoulders, loose knee, all sizes, \$1.25, \$1.50 value for \$1.00

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Regular and extra sizes, summer style, special \$1.00

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Children's Dresses, sizes 4 to 10 at .... \$1.00 Children's Dresses 4 to 8 years

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One lot of stamped gowns for ...... \$1.00 First Floor



Miss Dolly Wise

try to sell it to her. People love the house, and let him have all the

jenious of me, he has no room to be. pealous of me he did not love me. What do you think about it? Is jeklouse a sign of love? Jealousy is not a sign of love.

It is an emotion that can be controlled by reason and judgment. A person who is jealous is weak-willed and cannot control their feelings. You are lucky to have such a sensible

Dear Dolly-There is man in our neighborhood and he has a good wife and the helps him make the living and he just freats her awful. He treats other women better than be does his wife and when she says anything to him about It he jumps up and calls her bad names and wants to fight. What should she do about it? NEIGHBOR WOMAN.

She ought to give him a couple of black eyes and maybe he would not be so anxious to fight her. I haven't much sympathy for a wife who will let a husband bent her up or abuse

Dear Dolly-Who is the good looking guy that stands on the First

hobbed hair-will be style all summer. per called for Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Would you advise a girl of 16 to to take them for a short drive and have her hair bobbed. Dolly, I am later stopped at their home. not very big for my age and my hair is awfully thin. I believe it would

you think it is becoming to you.

do you think of a mother who will take money away from her son that rightfully belongs to his wife and baby. Bhe tells him not to give me any money, and to spend his money anyway just so I den't get it. He has left me and gone to stay with his mother. My people have to help YOUN OMOTHER.

Your husband must have a back bone like a jelly fish. It is all right to help his mother if she needs financial aid, but he should not leave you and the baby, or neglect you in any way to do this. I would advise you send word to your husband, that if he did not support you voluntarily you would see the probate judge and force hims to do so. Don't monkey with him any longer. He needs some one to bring hi mto time. If you can't do it; the court will.

Dear Dolly-While walking down Chillicothe street the other day I saw the only girl for me. She was nice and plump, dressed in white and looked swell. She was with ou elderly woman and they parted at Gallia Fifth. Please tell me how I can get acquainted with her.

A READER. If you are sure she hasn't got a husband, you might "fox" her home and go in and ask her who lives next door, or if Mr. Blank lives there, etc. or take a book or something else and

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ROSEMARY-You can't reason with a drunk man, but believe die.

fun. Doll up And take the children out every afternoon.

CITY GIRL-Don't worry about when he gets sober I sure would tell hurting their feelings. They need a him what was what. If he insists on joit once in a while. The men you getting drunk every week he would have dates with are not falling in not do it in my house. I would tell love with you, when they do thinks him now before his weekly drunk, like that. They probably tell the that the next time he came home same story every night in the week. intoxicated he would not get in. If it they are not telling it to you they he goes on a rampage, have him ar are telling it to some other girl. They resied. You say everyone knows how must think you are soft and easy or he "tears things up" so they might they would not dare act that way in as well know the rest. You have your presence. Don't let them kid the house, and if he leaves you he you into believing you are the only will have to pay you enough, to support stil, they fell those things to. Take yourself and children. Don't sit in my advice and watch your step.



Mrs. Adolph Glockner chthe week, Sunday included? I ad dred party has evening at their home, mire him very much and would like 538 Sixth street. In celebration of the High 1. Evens of 813 Wallen street. to know if he is married or single.

BLUE EYES. We and Mrs. Offe Emmert of Har-There are so many good looking men holding up the bank corner that ward street. The affair was a pleascan't look at them all at once. The liandsomest man there resterday was as they were maware that any celebration was being planned. After the guests had assembled at the Dear Miss Wise-Please tell me it Glockier home. Mr. and Mrs. Glock-

The evening was pleasantly spent come in thicker if I would have it the games Mrs. James R. Distel and Roberted hair is the last word in handsome trophics for top scores. hair cuts. I think it would be all Later a delicious two course lunch right to have your hair clipped, if was served at the small tables to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mooter, Mr. and Mrs. Dear Dolly-I have never written Goodman, Mr. and 'Mrs. William you before and I hope you will answer this letter for me. Dolly what ner. Mrs. Nettie Farrell. Miss Auna ner. Mrs. Nettie Farrell, Miss Anna Goodman, Mrs. Charles Juerdensmeir of Lancaster, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dust and chilfren of 1727 Waller street and Mrs. G. Cassidy of Twelfth street, have Mrs. Roert Holbrook, Mrs. A. B. visiting relatives and friends.

#### This Nurse **Tells Mothers**

How to Save Children from Skin Irritations and Soreness

West Carthage, N. Y.—"I am a graduate nurse, and I feel it a duty I owe to mothers whose little ones suffer from chafing, rashes, itching, scalding, or any skin irritation or soreness, to tell them that in all my experience as a nurse I have never found anything equal to Sykes Comfort Powder to heal and soothe the skin. Habitually used after a child's bath, it heals and prevents soreness and rashes."—Mabel E.Miller, R. N., W. Carthage, N. Y.

The reason Sykes Comfort Powder is so successful in such cases is because it contains six healing, antiseptic ingredients not found in ordinary talcums. For twenty years it has been used and endorsed by physicians and mothers, and nurses call it "A Heal-



Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Bean of Galli-National bank corner every day in tertained with a charming Five Hun polls, Onio, are visiting their son-inlaw and daighter, Rev. and Mrs. Portsmouth radio faus will have

the pleasure of hearith's a former Portsmouth girl on the radio tonight when Miss Mary Stephan of Cinciunati will sing four vocal immice's thit will be broadcasted from the station at Cincinnati. Miss Stephan will be on the concert program starting at 8 o'cock. Cipcinnall time, or 7 o'cock Porsmouth time. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Otto Steph in playing cards and at the close of and is a niece of Mrs. Lucy Schleifer ly resided in Portsmouth.

The Loyal Daughters of the First Christian church will hold their regular meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. C. M. Howland, 1729 James R. Distel, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph | Timmonds avenue. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. George Bonbam, Sixth street. delightfully entertained members of the Merrymakers' Club at her home zestérday afternóon. Wisleria und roses were effectively used as decorations, and the afternoon hours were passed with nusic and social clist, after which a dainty two course collation was served.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Norman Adams. Mrs. Charles Zeigler, Miss Marcella Tripp, Mrs. Robert Stahler, Mrs. C. H. Samson, returned from a motor trip to Colum-Prior, Mrs. Géorge Nageléisen. Mrs. C. H. Doan and Mrs. S. J. Bowen.

Invitations have been issued for a and Washington streets, next Thursday evening, May 25th at 8 o'clock. Miss Glockner will be assisted by Miss Anna Glockster, Miss Marie Baum, Miss Margaret Schmank and Lawrence Schuler.

Rehearsals are progressing splen-Queen and Greek festival to be given by the Girl' Scouts and Girls' Community Club, on Saturday afternoon, May 27th, at the old Children's Home grounds. Miss Mary Griffin is directing the festival.

Mrs. Leonard Falls and baby daughter of Ironton, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Richardson; of 1024 Gallia street. Mrs. Falls is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson formerly of New Poston and has a number of relatives and friends here. She will also visit her sister Mrs. Clarence flay of Fourth street while in



2961, Girls' Guimpe Fress, Unt in 4 sizes: 8, 40, 12 and 14 years, A 12 year size requires

1.7-8 yard of 27 inch material for the enimpe and 2.5-8 yards for skirt and overblouse, Price 10 cents,

3753, Junior's Dress.

Cut in 3 sizes: 12, 11, and 16 years, A 14 year size requires 2 3.4 yards of 36 inch material for the dress, and 2 1.4 yards of 32 inch material for the guimpe. Price 10 cents.

Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, A 10 year size requires 4 yards of 40 inch material, Price 10 cents,



hospitality of her home; on Grandview aveilue to members of the Merry Twelve Club resterday afternoon. The rooms were prettily decorated with vases of roses and honeysnekle, white needlework formed the aftermoon's diversion.

Plans were made for a pienic to be held in two weeks at the Gulker summer cottage on Turker Creek, at which time Mrs. Roy Leichner will be the hostess. Guests at vesterday's inceting were: Mrs. Olis Fout, Mrs. Alfred Zuhars, daughters, Madelyh and Helen, Mrs. Dallas Lemon, Mrs. E. J. Stachler, Mrs. Charles Brooks and daughter, Marilyn.

Mrs. Bauer was assisted by Mrs. E. J. Stuebler in serville a delicious ice course. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Doan on

Moulton Place. A large attendance is expected at

the dinner to be given this evening piano recital to be given by Miss at the United Erethren church for Louise Glockner, at the Evangelical Alumni of Onio University. Athens. Sunday school parlors, corner Fifth Professor F. II. Metheany, of the University will be one of the evening's speakers. All alumni of the university are invited to attend the dinner. Misses Mae and Lulu Summers,

Roblison avenue, will entertain menibers of the Research Club at their home this evening.

Mrs. Harry A. Schirrman will entertain, members of the Woln's City Club at their regular monthly tiers at the First Presbyterian meeting next Monday afternoon. Musical selections by Mrs. R. L. Gilmore, Mrs. Albert Willieim and a reading by Mrs. Oscar Chestuut will be features of the afternoon's pro-

Reports of the recent convention held in Chillicothe will also be given at this meeting:

Mrs. Max S. Johnson received the members of the Ketchel rive Hunarea Club for their behionthly nicel ing Tuesday afternoon at ner home, 521 Third street. The rooms were beautifully decora-

ted for the occasion the roses who petimes and the afternoon was pleasancy spen, in playing rave Huidred. at the case of the games (ruphas 10) aign and for stores were awarded to airs, carr Would and airs. Jack outton, anss Euzabem beidel was presented wan the gdest prize. At ave obtook a damity are coalse. Was served at the small tables. Miss semerand Mrs. Winnam Vincent sile-

the Mysotis Club in a pleasant manner at her home yesterday. Needlework and music were the diversions. and at five o'clock a two course tea was served by the hostess.

Those enjoying the afternoon were,
Mrs. P. W. Burke, Mrs. William
Staley, Mrs. M. D. Cunningham, Mrs.
George Pressier, Mrs. John Bickham,
Mrs. Walter Cralitree, Mrs. Walter
Clausing, Mrs. Marshall White, Mrs.
Touchouses and

norrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Flood, 1024 Sixth street. Mrs. Carroll Augustine and two

children are visiting relatives in Chillicothe. Mr. Arthur B. Vaughters of 1225

Eighteenth street left Wednesday for Arkansaw City, Ark., where he will make his future home. He will have York. charge of it lumber office there. Mrs. Vaughters and children will join him in a few weeks.

The fenchers of the Massie school were fendered a pleasant surprise Wednesday afternoon when the supervisor, Miss Avenla Burris, sent for them to assemble in her room at the close of the school. The teachers thought they were called to attend a meeting, until they stepped into the beautifully decorated room. A color scheme of red, green and white was curried out in the decorations of red roses and crauge blossoms, and at five! o'clock refreshments were served to the following teachers: Misses Charlotte Lewis, Alice Maiter, Ida Davis. Ada Drummond, Florence Stitt, Lois Burton, Mildred Purdum, Mary Graf. Edith Fulton, Elizabeth Ricker, Mildred Neff, Mrs. Harold Hayes, Mrs. Clara Geer and the hostess, Miss

Arenia Burris. <del>\*\*</del> In addition to the regular musical program. Miss Esther Thernton, of Indianapolis, Ind., who is the gues of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl E. Selby will sing a solo at the Sunday evening serchurch. Miss Thornton's mother was formerly a member of the First church.

The outing planned by the members of the Portsmouth Reading Club at the summer home of Mr. Clinton M. Searl on Turkey Creek next Monday evening has been postponed until a later date.

Miss Josephine Sartain has refurned to her home in Columbus after risit with relatives and friends in this city.

Miss Ida Maddock of Columbus is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stockham of Kinner's Lane.

#### **Beauty Hints** -By Lauise Glaun."

further argument

Mrs. Whiter Crabtree, Mrs. Walter Clausing, Mrs. Marshall White, Mrs. Charles Kugelman, Anna Crabtree and Anim Jean Clausing.

Members of Group Six of Trinity Church, were entertained at the horse of Mrs. Edgar Appel, Timmonds average the level of Mrs. Edgar Appel, Timmonds average the level of Mrs. Firmin Smith were assistant hostesses. The usun business session was followed by social hour during which light treshments were served.

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTO!



"Oh by the way, here's the list," he remarked "Why, bless my soul!" cried Mr.

HEN Nancy and Nick had had [ tra at the Moon-Man's house, Peerabout, wiping his hands. I'd and scraped up the last lilt of crackers and milk out of their bowls. the Magical Mushroom said lie'd be TIL go to the top of the mountain

we landed on and take a jump," said he. "My wide parachute hat will keep me from falling, and I'll sail. down ever so gently to the earth. Then I'll go to the Entry Queen's palace and tell her everythings all "If you like, I'll send a moonbeam

down till it touches the earth," said Mr. Peerabout, dumping the bowls into a dish pair and pouring hot water ofer them. "Then you can slide the whole way without any troblile at all."

"Oh. no! Thank you just the same," said the Mushroom. "Ob, by the way, here's the list," he remarked, reaching in his pocket and handing a folded paper to the Moon

lained with an informal Five Hun dred party last evening at their honic, 1801 Sixth street. Cards für nished the diversion for the evening and at the close of several interesting games Mrs. York served a dainty ice course to Mr. and Mrs. Walte Wilheldt, and son James, Mr. and Mrs: Howard Rowe and son Howard, Jr., Mr.a nd Mrs. Earl Dixon and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Harry York and Mr. and Mrs. Leo D

Mr. Raymond Daggy, who has been visiting his brother, E. W. Daggy and family of Second street, left yesterday for Indianapolis and South Bend, Ind., to visit relatives before ding on to his home in Centralia, Washington.

In Greenup Orth Morton of this city is spending this week with relatives in Greenup.

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-Advertisement

getting old. They'll soon have

quother Mar in-the-Moon, sure. First thing you, know time I'll be going around in daylight instead of the night folia will think I'm lost." Nancy and Nick were enrique

forgotten all about it. It should

know what the paper was about as there didn't seem to be much of secret about it, they listened. "Hum; lio !" sighed the Moon-lie mitting on his specks and looking thepaper. The usual crown was the usual things. The people

Whispering Forest want no moon all so ther'll be safe from Flori p and Blunder Bear. The Wigglefin People, down not the sea, want a full moon because it tide is high then. Mr. Hunter was

"Mr. Farmer wants the

Hum, he! What shall I do?" (To Be Contlined) Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.



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Friday you have your choice of values that were up to \$29.50 at choice \$14.95

Suits Beautiful Suits in the smart-

est of styles and finest of fabries, values were up to \$50,00. It takes nerve for merchants to take a loss but we know when it is time to self so Friday and Saturday you have your choice of every suit in this store at

**\$22.50** Sizes 16 to 42,

Wash Skirts

samples. White only, Values were to \$6.50 cach. Friday they go on sale at

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Sport Waists Every Cape goes on sale Worth up to \$4.98, on sale Fancy Waists in odd styles.

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Friday your unrestricted \$3.98 lines. On safe Friday

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the pair

Silk Hosiery Worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 the pair in white, black, greys, ctc. Every pair perfect. On

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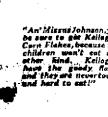
Muslin Gowns

consisting of both regular or extra sizes in pretty embroidery or lace trimmed, the reason we are doing that Some are in long sleeves, is because we only bought others in short kimono our dresses two weeks ago, sleeves, button fronts or slip. therefore our styles and slightly soiled as they are over styles. Values are \$1.50 values are the best in town. to \$1.75, On sale Friday at

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(No more than two to a customer.)

a sickle moon turned upside down it will rain and that's good for his turfied the other way so it will dry, and that's good for plants



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We are showing the best line of dresses in the city and We are featuring dresses at

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1/ to 1 package (regular size) of Rinso to a tub to make good suds. In

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A S soon as roasted, Golden Sun is

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aroma. No dust! No chaff!

Flavor In

Mrs. Orson H. Ogier and daughter. Elizabeth, of Franklin avenue, have Eightenth street left yesterday for a returned from a visit to relatives in visit with her sister. Mrs. Charles

Mrs. S. Burkhardt and daughter. Miss Katherine Burkhardt, 1019 Offnere street, are spending a week in

Back

Mrs. Benry Branner of 1105 Weber, of Ashland, Ky.

Miss Mary Hook's Sunday school class of the First Evangelical church will hold their monthly meeting tonight at the charch.



#### Claim Remus Being **Tried Second Time Upon Same Charge**

CINCINNATI, O. May 18.-(By he Associated Press)-Government attorneys and counsel for the defense in the second trial of the whiscey conspiracy cases appeared before United States District Judge J. W. Peck today before presentation if evidence to decide upon the method of procedure to be followed ar the trial. The defense insists that leorge Remus, former Chicago attorney, and Elmer Roth and Harry L Sardewing, who were convicted at he first trial, are being tried a secnd time upon the same charges Indge Peek held that he could not nake a decision on that point until ne heard the evidence in the new

hat Remus, Roth Gardewing and fred Kaucher, Sr., conspired to secure possession of the Fleiselmann distillery in this city and to transport the liquor from that plant without legal permit,

Twenty-four Years Ago

Rev. J. E. Comer, Misses, Nettie Haines Mamie Emrick and Cinda Norman went to Coalton as delegates o the Young People's Chris,ian encon

The Elks and their lady friends enoved another of their delightful parties in their pleasant quarters in the Elk building. The committée in durge was composed of Messes, W. A. McFarlin, Harry Miller and Will Altsman, Mrs. E. J. Corson and Mr. Tharles Hall won the prizes,

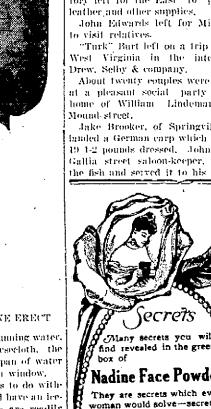
William O. Feurt, Dudley B. Intchins, James G. Hazelbaker, and flurles C. Brown were appointed as members of the hury commission by Indges Milner, James and Collings.

eather and other supplies, John Edwards left for Milwaukee o visit relatives.

"Turk" Bart left on a trip through West Virginia in the interest of

Mound-street.

Jake Brooker, of Springville, Ky. landed a German carp which weighed 19 1-2 nounds dressed. John Suider Gallia street saloon-keeper, bought he fish and served it to his patrons,



CERTIFIED MILK HELPS A BA BY TO HOLD HIS SPINE ERECT

BY MRS. MAX WEST Late of the United States Children's Bureau

S<sup>OME</sup> wise person once remarked that the most important thing that Sees into the baby's bottle is the good Sitse of the mother.

The milk may be of the purest when it leaves the dairy, but if it Stands on a sunny door-step for an both or two, or waits in a hot katchen while the mother goes to watket, or is left in an open dish for fires to full into, it will not by fit to g to the haby,

Malk is an extremely delicate arti-' and is the favorite food of eer-Jam little cells that are capable of making great troubles for the baby. there they get inside him. They love milk of a mild temperature and when they find it, they grow and multiply with amazing rapidity.

On the other hand, they are greatly discouraged either by cold or heat. Therefore, the first law of the care of the wilk should be "keep it very old." It should be chilled before it leaves the duiry. Then it should be kept chilled until it is delivered at

After that the mother must play her part. The milk should be taken in the moment it is delivered, and 1001 at once on ice. If there is no

ice, it should be put in running water or under folds of cheesecloth, the ends of which are in a pan of water which stands in an open window. Every mother who has to do with

out ice in summer should have an iceless refrigerator. These are readily made at home if some one is clever with a hammer and a saw, and they east so little that certainly at least every family in which there is a buby should have one.

Properly made and used, this convenience will keep milk quite cold mough for safety, even in very hot weather, and will save a world of anxiety about sour or bad milk. Write to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for directions for making.

Failing any of these, the milk should be boiled. This is always the counsel of prudence in the holtes! weather. The baby is not likely to suffer from any possible bud effect of builed milk for a few days, and will probably be much better off, than he will be if fed upon contaminated milk of any sort. In still other cases, it may be best to resort to dried milk, if the quality of the fresh supply available is dubious, Dried milk, under various trade

names, may be had in drug stores. (Tomorrow: The second summer.)

ter, who has been fil at her home: on Tenth street for some time, will be glad to learn that her condition Is daily improving. Miss Naomi Call. Offuere street.

will spend the week-end as guest of friends in Chillicothe.

Friends of Miss Virginia Lee Hun-

The Loyal Helpers of the First Christian church will give a chicken supper this evening from 5:20 until 8 o'clock in the church dining room?

Perfect



declared a perfect buby, defeating 93 others in a Panama Canal zone

The charge in the present case is

The Baby's Milk Pure

S. O. Titus of the Star Shoe fac

ory left for the East to purchase

About twenty couples were present at a pleasant social party at the iome of William Lindeman, 1921



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nacy and other tollet counters.

¶ This is No. 2. of a series of Rinso endorsements from the leading washing machine manufacturers of this country

The Coffield Washer Co.

Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass.

Gentlemen: After testing various soaps we are advising our agents to use Rinso in demonstrating the Coffield.

The most important question for the prospective buyer is "Are the clothes washed clean?" The loads washed with Rinso were so clean that they did not have to be touched again. With some soaps the machine had to be operated a much longer time to get the best results.

When water is evenly impregnated with pure soap solution a washing machine can do its best work. This is only possible with a soap that dissolves completely as Rinso does.

Tried out over a period equivalent to seven years' weekly use Rinso did not corrode or injure the machine in any way. It can be used with absolute safety. Garments were not weakened by prolonged washings with Rinso.

Very truly yours,

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WASHING machine manufacturers realize that the reputation of their washers can be injured by using the

After making exhaustive tests the makers of the Coffield and the other leading washing machine manufacturers of the country are recommending Rinso for the family wash.

Rinso has more cleansing power than is possible in bar soap. This is why it is taking the place of bar soap at every

When you put your clothes to soak Dissolve Rinso in boiling water-use enough to get big lasting suds. Then, let your clothes soak an hour or moreovernight if you like—(colored clothes only half an hour). Soaking in big lukewarm Rinso suds softens the dirt.

In any washing machine

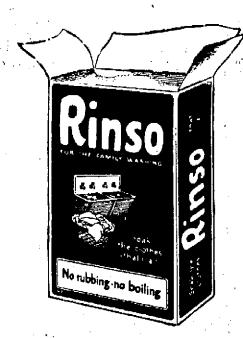
Use enough Rinso solution to make a heavy suds. Operate your machine from 10 to 15 minutes. Rinso is the ideal soap for machine washing.

If you boil

Boiling isn't necessary, but if you like to boil your white cottons, pour enough Rinso solution in the boiler to give you the suds you like.

Rinso is made by the largest soap makers in the world. It comes in the regular size and the big new package. Get it today at grocery and department stores everywhere. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

HOW EVER YOUR WASHING IS DONE: The same qualities that make Rinso an ideal soap fora washing machine make it the best soap you can use however you dothe family wash.



### Accidentally Shot; Arm Amputated

Special to the Times HAMDEN, O., May 18—Dan Kizor who lives at Roads, six miles south of this place will be maimed for life the result of

At a congregational meeting of the

Central Presyterian church last night

favorably impressed.

church last night.

Portsmouth Presbytery will take the third man.

day while hunting ground squir-He laid his shotgun down and when he picked it up the trigger was accidentally pulled. A bulk

action to have him come here as

His arm was so badly mutilathow was necessary. Kizor suf-

ed that amputation above the elfered greatly from loss of blood

**Catlettsburg Pastor Called By Local Church** 

call was extended to Rev. G. M. Howerton, pastor of the Presbyterian At last night's meeting, held as church at CatleHsburg., to become part of the mid-week prayer services, pastor of the local church. The Con-Rev. Hugh I. Evans presided as modgregation was very enthusiastic over the possibility of securing a minister so soon after the departure of located at Alden, N. Y. Rev. Hower- Denies Complicity Rev. B. B. Cartwright, who is now ton was here last Sunday and deliv-In Covington Hold-Up ered trial sermons that met with the hearty approval of the congregation, COVINGTON, KY, May 18.-Prior to that the pulpit committee "harles "Bud" Davis, of Ludlow, was

had visited the Catlettsburg church released on \$20,000 bonds following and heard Rev. Howerton and were his surrender last night to Covington pelice after he learned that a To show that they meant business warrant had been issued charging the congregation decided to increase him with complicity in the hold-up of the salary of the new minister, whose a bank messenger on a street car ever it Is to be, to \$3,000 per year, an here. The hold-up took place Feb increase of \$900 over the salary pre- ruary 28. Harold Nordloh, bank viously paid. They all got busy dur-messenger, and Clinton Snyder, an ing the meeting and within a short employe of the bank, were carrying time close to \$750 was subscribed to \$7,000 from Cinclinati to a bank at

pay for a Ford sedan for the new Ludlow all of which was taken by minister. In order to present, the the handits, Davis denied the charge contained call in person to Rev. Howerton, J. j Adam Burkel and H. B. Murany, rep. in the warrant, which was sworn and inexpensive: With some powesenting the church and congrega- to by Stanley R. Putnam, representa-

tion, went to Catlettsburg today to live of an insurance company. There were four men in the holdsee Rev. Howerton and to inform him of the action taken by the Central up and three of them now are under acrest, William Kolb was faken the Catlett fung church for six after he had escaped from the genyears and has made a good record eral hospital at Cheinnatl. "Red" there. Should Rev. Howerton ac Holt, who shot and killed Detective

#### Is Made Foreman

Friends here of William Barkluw vill be pleased to learn that he has just been made foreman of the cutting room in the Florsheim shoe plant in Chicago. He formerly resided on Gallia street and is a splendid all round shoemaker,

#### **Need Baby Buggy**

The Bureau of Community Service needs a baby buggy. Anyone wishing to doubte one should call Home 'phone 1715,

Needed at Dances And the Sea Shore

(Aids to Beauty) Here is a home treatment for removing bairs thin is quick, painless dered delatone and water make

enough paste to thickly cover the objectionable bairs, apply and after t or 3 minutes cub off, wash the sklu and it will be left soft, clear and hereh last night.

Rev. Howerton has been paster of into custody on April 8, in Newports harbess. This treatment will not be Catlett Furg church for six after he had escaped from the gen mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be exceful to get real delatone, MIX fresh as wanted .- Adcept the call to the local church the Frank Buefflein, of Cincinnati, is vertisement.

#### Rich Costumes Worn In Siamese Temple Dances in Picture "Fool's Paradise"

MILLION stitches for twelve costumes! That's what it took to make the gorgeously bejeweled costumes of the Slamese dancing girls in one episode of Cecil B. DeMille's latest Paramount picture. 'Fool's Paradise," which will be shown at the Columbia theatre for four days, beginning Monday next. These costumes, perhans the most

ornately beautiful ever designed for the screen, were created by Claire West, special costume designer, for Ceell B, De Mille productions. The twelve dancers appear in reproductions of the famous Temple Dances. The weight of their costumes is considerable as each garment is decorafed with at least two thousand set jewels : supphires, emeralds, rubies and rhinestones. Counting fifty stitches to each jewel, 100,000 to the garment, it can be seen that the orignal estimate of one million stitches for the twelve costumes is conserva-

And these costumes were for daners only and to gain a special effect. Going into the costumes of the principals is another story. Marvelous suble cloaks and ermine negligees. startling jeweled Japanese costumes and a succession of interesting Spanish gowns place this newest De Mille picture at an exceptional point in eminine investiture.

Playing the principal roles are Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagel, Theodore Kosloff, John Davidson, Julla Faye. The support is adequate.

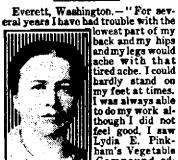
#### Hit By Auto

Irms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. idward Rainor, well known residents of Oak Hill, was budly injured Wednesday when she was run down In that village by an automobile driven by T. J. Davis.

#### RIVER NEWS

of 13.5 feet and fulling in the Portsmonth district Thursday morning. The General Wood, delayed by fog and heavy way business, passed down at 4 a. m. bound for Cincinnati and the Chris Green passed up at 11 a. ufor Huntington.

Hips, Back and Legs would Have That Tired Ache



tired ache. I could hardly stand on my feet at times. I was always able to do my work although I did not feel good, I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Commound ad-Compound advertised and having heard several praise it I decided to try it. I feel first-rate at the present time. It has

done wonders for me and I keep it in
the house right along. I always recommend it to others who are sick
and ailing." — Mrs. J. M. Sibbert,
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To do any kind of work, or to play
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of female trouble. It may cause your
back or your legs to ache, it may
make you nervous and irritable. You
may be able to keep up and around,
but you do not feel good.
Lydis E. Finkham's Vegetable
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Five and six inches

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GOWNS, hand embroid

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Extra large size, fancy

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The Buster Brown

The kind that retails for 50c a pair.

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APRONS, Two For

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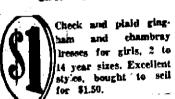
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Wash Suits.

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Children's White Dresses



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Boys' Peter Pan Suits



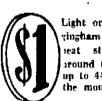
Waist buttens on to pants, good quality materials in contrasting color to match, sizes up to 8 years. \$1.25

Misses' and Children's



Milan and Braid hats for girls to 14 years. hats included, at same

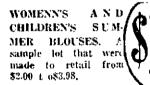
House Dresses

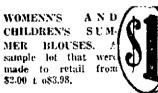


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man and marksman medal with score of 223 and 230, respectively. Glen Gilmore also won his pro-

known as the possible 250 bar, which medals this week are: Charles Bennknown as the possible 250 bar, which increas this week are; tharies form is awarded to any sharpshooter mont, who will try for his Sharpshooter shooting 10 perfect targets, with a shooter's medal, and Paul Hostel and score of 250 out of a possible 250.

After winning the first 250 bar, their Pro-marksman nedal.

C. T. Anderson has returned from highest possible riflemen's reward, alla business trip to Huntington for the (United Shoe Machinery company,

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Noon Luncheon 4 River City Council No. 11, United

mon luncheon at the Elks' Parlors marksman needal with the high score Saturday. May 27, at which time Adam Frick will deliver an address which will be followed by a twenty minute discussion of practical sales-

Leaves Hospital Roch Riggs of 3719 Stanton avenue. New Boston was moved to his home from Hempstead hospital Wednesday

The Alumni Association of the Waverly High school will hold its annual remion and banquet Friday night. Files Report

CINCINNATI, O. May 18 Refree P. C. Booth of Fronton, O., filed in U.S. district court today his report as special master in the suit of H. C. Ketter, Ironton garage owner. o recover damages under an indemnity bond. The referee reported Ketter is entitled to \$5,179.16 as co and damages.

Robert, small son of Mr. and Mrs Carl Burkhardt, 2415 Gallia street. is ill at the home of his parents, suf-

fering from stumach trouble.

The Chillicothe Liks initiated a

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night at the South Portsmouth M. E. 'ommercial Travelers will enjoy a Church South, when "The Life of

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Furnace To Resume

WELLSTON, May 18-The Milton at their blast furnace in this city June 1st, after having been shut down on account of the judustrial depression since Thanksgiving day. 1920. The resumption of this plant will furnish employment to 75 men.

A Real Pitcher Tete Donohue of the Reds is de-

veloping into one of the star pitchers An the National League. He has won Thre games for his second division club and bids fair to win a lot more He was in rare form against the Phillies Wednesday.

Mere On Business A. M. Tipton of Columbus is here on husiness and to visit old friends.

Five Win Medals A recent report of the Winchester

Aron Company will resume operations | Rifle Corps shows that five more members have wen medals and that one member has won the highest possible medal that can be awarded a rifleman. The member who wen this medal was Earl L. Minch, who was awarded a solid gold expert rifle man's medal for making 500 balls eyes. To win this medal one must be the holder of a sharpshooters medal. One then tries for a bar which is one then tries for a bar which is

after winning the total state bars, me must win nine more of these bars. Was In Huntington After winning the tenth possible 250 bar, one is then presented with the orlid gold expert rintenan's medal.

Auton Staker wor his Sharpshoot. er's medal with the high score of 240.

He is now eligible to try for the expert's medal. Arthur Jones won his pro-marks

Robert Burkhardt III

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A WISE OLD OWL

How often have you heard that expression about a man who had something to show for his LIFE'S WORK, But you never heard anyone say "HE'S A WISE OLD OWL" if he had SPENT ALL and SAVED NOTHING.

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# Final Fight On Hospital Bond Issue Is Postponed

#### **Measure Not Brought** Up At Meeting Of The Council; Resurfacing Of Streets Is Given A Whirl

have intimated that the measure will used. be resurrected at the first meeting in | Resolutions were also adopted to June, three weeks hence, at which time they hope to submit plans and Jackson street, Offnere to Campbell: specifications for the proposed addition which they are certain will meet | Sixteenth streets and an alley beall the requirements of the law as well as the demands of City Auditor | Offuere to Hutchins, Chandler who held up the passage of the ordinance by refusing to sign the certificate because the tentative plans failed to disclose the character of the proposed shuilding, especially in respect to the material to be used in its construction, so as to enlighten him fully on the probable life of the improvement.

In the meantime opponents of the plan are laying back on their cars knowing that it is up to the other side to make the next move and by for consideration the insurgents may discover some other point of attack in an effort to block its passage.

President Albert Weghorst presided over the session last night and the full membership was present except James Bauer, and much business was crowded into the two hours which the meeting consumed.

The annual tax budget for municipal purposes for the year 1923 was passed. The budget carries with it a total of \$355,376,78 which is about the same as the revenue derived from and Monroe streets south of Gallia taxes last year with the park esti- was received and filed. mate, which is a new fund, and a timate. The estimates for the various funds are listed below:

General Fund \$24,906. Public Health \$11.750. Public Safety \$75,000. Public Service \$80,000. Hospital \$15,000.

Library \$6,265,78. Interest and Sinking Fund \$135,

Policeman's Pension \$406. Firemen's Pension \$4,340. Park Fund \$3,000.

Resolutions were adopted determ fuing to proceed with the improvement of Second, Gallia and Eleventh streets by resurfacing or repaying the thoroughfares and in the discussion it was explained that the city's share of the total cost will be onehalf. Chairman Westphal stated that it was the sense of the street commit-

The hospital bond ordinance, the | fee, which had gone over the situadebate on which precipitated such a tion thoroughly, that bids be asked stirring fight on the floor of City on several forms of resurfacing in ing of that body Wednesday night and best bidder by the board of conand while considerable business of trol. In awarding the contracts he importance was transacted last night | said that the board would recognize nothing occurred to mar the routine. the wishes of the property owners in would probably have to be refunded rard Johnson was present. The Backers of the hospital head issue the selection of the material to be

the "L" formed by Dewey avenue and tween Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

tary engineers for making complete tion. working plans for the new sanltary sewer system and \$150 was voted for department and \$100 to the service the necessary legislation to provide department to pay for lime.

Gas Tanks Under Streets

Solicitor Johnson suggested that the installation of gas tanks under avenue sewer. the sidewalks and placing filling the time the measure comes up again pumps at curbs, the same being un- Clark Wilson and 85 other citizens ordinance covering the matter.

Service Department Report

port for the Service Department. Request from property owners for

The matter of grading and widenestimated would cost \$500 to \$700, on phoid fever. Referred to the plumbmotion of Judge Oshorn, seconded by ing inspector for action. Mr. Diener, the Service Director, have the work done.

First street sewer overtaxed by by Councilmen Osborn and Westphal,

red to the street committee. Safety Signal

### Miss Cramer Explains Where She **Obtained Figures On City Finances**

Wednesday night replied to Mayor 1922, but would have to refund bonds sableman's statement made through for 1923," and she cited parts of her report made at the special meeting Monday evening in con- as a honus to purchase the site for nection with the hospital proposition Council at the special session Monday order to get as wide a field as possi- and particularly in connection with night, did not come up for considera-tion in any form at the regular neet-

Miss Cramer in her opening resource of her information that honds gave the figures City Solicitor Shercame from a member of the Sinking Fund Commission. She stated that Auditor, as printed in my report she was searching for figures so as to published in the newspapers proceed with the improvement of inform herself on the condition of Tuesday, show that the city of any rate should not do so until city finances and she quoted the Sink- Portsmouth has a bonded indebted the people who pay the taxes have ing Fund Commissioner, whose name she failed to reveal, as saying that "Providing the city did not lose the and 1-2 percent limitation.

Engineer Wilhelm submitted estithe funds for paying the cost of the bage man would do the rest work was ordered.

An ordinatice was passed authorizsome action should be taken about ing the construction of the Briggs,

A petition was received, signed by authorized by council and were haz, of North Moreland Addition asking ardous. He stated that he did not for four more lights and for proper know of any ordinance covering the drainage of that suburb. Councilman proposition, whereupon on motion Westphal said that the improvement of Conneilman Westphal, the matter was hadly needed. It developed that was referred to the Police, Fire and the addition had four lights coming Market committee and the City So- to it under an old ordinance and the licitor with directions to prepare an matter was referred to the light committee and Service Director and the drainage matter was turned over to City Engineer Wilhelm made a re- the street committee and Solicitor.

Miscellaneous Under the head of miscellaneous

Mrs. A. R. Dameron of Gallia street reported that there was a cellar and solicitor being directed to bring slight increase in the health fund es- ing Seventeenth street on the ex- filled with stagnant water near her tension of same which the engineer residence and there was fear of ty- ing such traffic. It came to light that

> with the approval of the City Solici- had to take a sidetrack until the have promised to reduce the loads, actor, was ordered to contract and hospital bond issue could be thoroughly discussed, bobbed up again, being The engineer reported the Twenty- opened by Mrs. Dameron, followed heavy rains and outlined a plan of Service Director Gergens, Fire Chiet on the streets from loaded wagons relief that would cost \$300. Refer- Leedom and probably others with the was also considered and complaint conclusion that it was a difficult was made by Conncilman Diener that thing to handle and that it could be The matter of installing a safety disposed of far better if the people signal at the Fourteenth street cross- would all have cans and properly de- Department was not cleaning the ing of the N. & W. was brought up, posit their garbage. Mr. Dlener sugthe company stating that it was gested a larger force during the sumready to install same. The company mer months and Mr. Westphal came was given permission which it was back and said they would be put on operators to oil the road between the held it already had, as it was on if council could find and vote the its own land and the laws of the money to do it. Fire Chief Leedom state required it. But the company spoke of the hazard of fire from the

Councilwoman Miss Emma Cramer, | waterworks' suit the city would probt the regular session of City Council abir not have to refund bonds for seeking information so as to fit herhe local newspapers questioning further declared that, "We are refunding bonds now that were issued the Norfolk and Western Terminals." As to the bonded indebtedness of

mation came from Earl Chandler, city auditor, and at the time he ness of \$904,000 subject to the 2 opportunity to vote on such a propo-

The sum of \$10,000 was appropri- now has council's consent and was reckless way that waste material is ated to pay the Chleago firm of sani- urged to proceed with the installa- disposed of, or rather not disposed of, by many people. Service Director Gergens asked the newspapers to aid mates totalling \$378 to improve in the premises by arging the people the building repair fund of the fire drainage condition at Sciotoville and to purchase cans and use them and they would soon note that the gar-

> Councilman Kountz brought up the matter of water standing on Gallia and Mabert Road on a lot of the N. & W. Railway Company, and he stated that citizens wanted relief from the foul place. Mr. Westphal took it upon himself to take the matter up with the company.

Mr. Kountz also brought up the matter of drainage of an alley on Highland Avenue from Franklin to North streets. He stated that if the city would furnish material a resident would repair catch basin. Referred to the Service Department and City Engineer.

Truck Traffic

The heavy truck traffic on streets not having concrete base was brought before council and the question of the damage was slight. a sewer at an alley between Lawson quite a number of subjects were dis- routing such trucks over streets able to stand the loads was discussed, resulting in the ordinance committee in an ordinance regulating and rout trucks bearing more than a ten ton load were using sand filled streets The garbage question which has and tearing them up. Companies cording to the Service Director, but he thought in some instances the

promises were not being kept. The dropping of gravel and sand the Safety Denartment was not reporting the same and the Service stuff up as rapidly as he thought it should. The council thought that the alleged promise of the sand tipple paving and their tipple should be kept and the road oiled for the protection of citizens of that section of Safety Director Straus stated that the gravel and sand men had promised not to lead their wagons so heavily as to permit the contents to slip off on the streets.

Communication A communication was received askng that a bill for the construction of FIFTY YEARS AGO wall at an excavation made on Keuyon Avenue some five years ago

the committee on law and claims. A communication was received his success in the freatment of dissigned by Raymond D. Violet and 17 ease, This was Dr. Pierce, who finother property owners requesting the aily made up his mind to place some improvement of Spring street. Re- of his medicine befores the public ferred to the Service Director for

#### Virgil Fowler Is Tendered Surprise

While Virgil Fowler was busy in his laboratory at 634 Second street early Wednesday evening, he was called to the office of the building on 'lmsiness" and on arrival there found a number of friends gathered to help that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescriphim celebrate his birthday anniver- tion has entirely cradicated their sary. After an evening of music refreshments were served to the fol-

Misses Mary, Bess and Grace Jenkins Clida, Ethel and Elia Aills, Bertha Smart, Mabel Ruckel, A. Holmes, Mrs. Harry Steahly, Mr. and Mrs. M. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Bouts, Mrs. Myra Johnson, John Green, Leroy Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Fowler,

Visiting Dad

Vernon Warnock of Greenup is visiting his father, S. B. Warnock of

self to represent her constituents in the council, she "was guthering these figures to use in the hospital matter as she thought the people should know of the financial condition of the city before being asked to appropriate or vote more bonds." She told the Daily Times that "her heart was in favor of the hospital but her first duly was to the city at this time, according to the figures of the City Auditor, and the statements of a Sinking Fund Commissioner, was not able to make the improvement, and at

#### **Building Permits**

W. R. Wood to repair residence at 1307 Hutchins street, cost \$500. Herbert Scott, garage, 721 Ninth cost \$75. Charles Higgins to repair properly

at 1605 High street, cost \$300. W. H. Frye to repair properly at 1801 Summitt street, cost \$50.

#### A Real Game

Scout league tangle up in York park Saturday afternoon they will have several college stars in their lineups and a real game will be staged.

Damage Slight

The companies from two fire stations hurried to the North End Wednesday when a blaze was discovered on the roof of an alley house at the rear of 1224 Twelfth street occupied by Mrs. Belle Parsons.

The fire was quickly put out and

#### To Build New Home

According to word from Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stephenson will build a new home near that city to take the place of their beautiful home which was recently destroyed by fire.

To Have Tonsils Removed Mrs. Coon Kinner of Greenup has

entered a local hospital and will have



and built by the late Henry Haynes cine in Pennsylvania became famous be paid. The matter was referred to and was called in consultation in many towns and cities because of and moving to Buffalo, N. Y., put up what he called his "Favorite Prescription," and placed it with the druggists in every state.

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The Police Have Forced Us To Abandon Our Crocodile Demonstration!

To The Good People of Portsmouth:

When we startled you with the unusual announcement that we would pay any man \$1,000.00 for every minute that he would keep his head in the jaws of our CROC-ODILES, we were sincere. We had planned to present this demonstration on a platform erected in front of the Columbia theatre Monday evening. We thought, that when we stated we would not accept any person with any dependents of any sort, that we were setting all the necessary limitations on this event.

BUT-your good Commissioner of Public Safety has stepped in. He has shown us that in allowing a man to step within ten feet of a crocodile's jaws, we were laying ourselves liable of MURDER! He has shown us that the danger to life and limb is far too great to the individual who attempts such a feat. He has explained that, should these vicious animals, the most blood-thirsty of all flesh-devouring reptiles, break loose from their shackles, the whole city would be thrown into a turmoil. Be that as it may! At any rate, it is not our intention to interfere with law and order! So we withdraw.

BUT-we did want to give you an idea of what crocodiles ate, what mean looking beasts they can prove to be, and WHAT DARING, INHUMAN COURAGE, SHEER BRAVADO and FEARLESS HEROISM Conrad Nagle and John Davidson displayed when they entered the loathsome crocodilepit, swarming with SCORES of THESE REPTILES, to stage a moving picture scene-and suddenly found themselves in the most bitter, eye-opening, amazingly thrilling battle-for-life ever shown in any picture

You will gasp! You'll sigh! Your hair will stand on end as you watch these men fight with the savage monsters-in REAL! But for a miracle, this picture might never have been shown. A streak of fate saved them both and at the same time made possible the completion of the most lavish, hair-raising, heart-pumping, nerve-vibrating screen sensation ever filmed. You will see it all in "FOOL'S PARADISE," Cecil B. De-Mille's greatest Paramount masterpiece, which comes to the COLUMBIA THEATRE for a four-day engagement starting NEXT MONDAY, MAY 22.

N. M. DIXON

WASHINGTON HOTEL



The familiar tin-foil

package with the yel-

low label is the only

form in which Fleisch-

mann's Yeast is sold

# Fleischmann's fresh yeast helps digestion and cleans a coated tongue

HOUSANDS of men and women have found relief from various digestive disturbances by eating Fleischmann's Yeast.

It is human nature to want to find out "why." So far as science can tell us this is the reason:

Fleischmann's Yeast is a food abundant in certain elements which are necessary to health and life itself. It promotes the flow of bile and of pancreatic juice. It has a remarkably beneficial effect on the whole digestive system. It cleans a coated tongue.

Try Fleischmann's fresh yeast in orange juice or, if you prefer, in milk. Men like it in mill: shakes and malted milks. Women like it spread on bread or crackers.

Keep your digestion in the pink of condition and your tongue closs and healthy by eating 2 or 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast fresh every day before or between meals. Get Fleischmann's Yeast fresh daily from your grocer.

## Radium to Revitalize to Conquer Disease

Remarkable Results Reported From Nuradium in Energizing the System and Driving Out Disease Where Other Methods Had Utterly Failed.

Deen testing Nuradium, the small tablets of radium rays caught in sugar of radium rays caught im sugar of radium rays caught in sugar of same and intervals through the day and not being a drug they have none of the druggy effects of stimulants.

But soon there is a conscious sense of elevation, With some it is a slight degree of exhiliaration. There seems to have entered into the system a gentle force, a new and pleasant form of stimulus entirely different from the flare up of any excitement caused by drugs, medicine or alcohol. Pain cases off and stops. Nervous sensations are quieted. Rapid pulse becomes more normal. Appetite is improved. As the effect continues it reaches throughout the system, accumulations of body wastes are broken up and eliminated by alimitated nature, the blood count of red corpuscles is greatly increased. Pardening of arteries is prevented, old the in halted and invalidism becomes but a memory. There is every reason to expect that whether it be rheumatism, nervous exhaustion, muscular weakness, constipation and its effect upon the system or any of the typical diseases that distress most people, the use of Nuradium for a few weeks will advertisement.

A great many prominent people have create such a remarkable change as to



upon the system or any of the typical Geo. W. Freund, Pisher & Streich dlacases that distress most people, the Pharmacy. Stewart's Drug Store. — use of Nuradium for a few weeks will Advertisement.



BEGIN HERE TODAY Youth, beauty, social position, and sincere love- these were not sufficient to hold the affection of

appetite for cheap flirtations and expensive liquor. The decision to leave blm came when his wife.

LUCINDA DRUCE, baying telerated a series of escapades and received his promise of reform, discovered him intoxicated and dancing with a woman of ill-repute in a Broad-

way cabaret. On the eve of her departure, Lurenews an old-acquaintance

FANNY LONTAINE, and learns that her husband is thinking of forming a motion picture company in California. With them, she visits the New York studio of Alma in the screen life. Then comes her break with Bellamy and a sudden departure to Chicago where she is visited by her lawyer,

HARFORD WILLIS. Lucinda re fuses to return to her husband.

#### Says His Prescription Mas Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester.
N. Y., suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible discase left him helpiess and unable to
you must, you must, I presume; and

ease left him helpiess and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenchu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore histructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allenthu with the understanding that if the first pint hottle does not show the way to complete recovery, all druggists will gladly return your money without comment. — Advertisement.

GO ON WITH THE STORY "I see you are beginning to formulate a philosophy of life. You will need it, my dear, if you mean to BELLAMY DRUCE, cursed with an fight this out alone. Philosophy is good medicine only for lonely hearts. The others it merely hardens. Lucinda eyed Willis sharply, "Bel

has been to see you." "He looked me up." mitted in wild surprise, "two days after your disappearance. thinking you might have communicated with me. Of course, I could tell him noth-

ing. But how did you know-?" "That suggestion, the underlying hought that I might not be intending to fight out out my fight alonethat originated with Bel, didn't it?"

"Well!" Willis stammered, trying to smile disarmingly-"I confess-" "If wasn't enough, of course, that Daley and takes a great interest I should have found Bel out for the dozenth time, there had to be a lover in my background to account for my leaving him! Did he mention

iny name?" Willis made a negative sign. "Bellamy didn't imply-he merely said he

"It doesn't matter. What else did ne have to say?"

He seemed most remorseful-" "I know how remorseful Bel can

"He spoke of employing detectives o trace you."
"It wouldn't do Bel any good to

see me; it would only irritate him to find I could hold out against a plea-

"Why, naturally, I want to get the a triffe more deeply set in his head; divorce over with as quickly and and there was a new firmness in the



#### It's the most comfortable place to shop

Are people saying this about your store? Or are they spending their money with com-

keep the air moving, improving ventilation and keeping flies and excessive heat away? Let us prepare your store to attract summer shoppers.

FOR SALE BY

The Portsmouth Street Railroad The englisher arm lightly as she stopped, her face **And Light Company** 

bandkerchief. "And now," he pursued-"if you old man-I would very much like to know what you propose to do with your freedom, when you get it."

Luciuda jumped up and turned tway with a quaver of desolution. "Ah, I wish you hadn't asked me. That's what I'm trying all the time to forget-

"I thought so." "The emptiness to come! ..... What can a woman do to round out her life when she's lost her husband and is lit for nothing but to be a

"She can find another husband Many do." "Marry again!" A violent movement of Lucinda's hands abolished the thought. "Never that! I'm the thought.

through with love for good and all." "No doubt," agreed the student of law and life. "But are you sure that

love is Jhrough with you?" ILLIS left for New York on a late afternoon train; and when Lucinda had said goodby to nim at the station, she felt as if she ad parted with her one real friend

n all the world. She applied for transportation and n drawing-room through to Reno but learned that the winter stampede of California tourists was in full westward swing. The best the agent could do was to book Lucinda through to San Francisco with her ection to herself on the California Limited leaving the next night, arranging for her to return from San francisco to Reno, a trip of some deven hours.

Returning to the hotel about five. she was approaching the elevators when, midway in the foyer, she stopped stock still transfixed by the ight of Bellamy standing at the egistry desk, in carnest consultaion with one of the clerks.

Apparently Belliumy had just learnd what he wanted to know; Lucinda recognized the backward jerk of the read that was an unfailing sign of gratification in him, and saw him urn away from the desk. Galvanized she hurled herself toward the clevafor shafts, the gate to which was even then being closed

When she entered her room the telephone was calling. She locked the door; and for as long as It continued to ring, which it did for upwards of five minutes. At length she gave it up as a had job, and she sank limply into a chair near the door, till knock brought her to ber feet in a flutter.

"Your bill, ma'am." .

When she forced herself to turn key and knob, she more than half expected to see her husband. But the bellboy was alone. Lucinda took the bill and counted out the money.

"Take those bags, please," she said, indicating the new dressing case and the bag which she had brought from New York, "put them in a taxi at the door, and hold it till I come down." Running out into the hall, she ound the stairs and petted up two flights. One of the elevators was rising. It stopped two floors below then came on up in response to her ring.

"Did you let somebody out at my floor??

"Yes, ma'm, a gempman." "Take me down, please, without stopping."

The car dropped with sickening rapidity, and she stepped out into the fover in consternation when Bel placed himself before her, blocking

her way to the street. Her heart checked and raced, she was oddly at once aghast and clated, Subconsciously she had wanted to see Bell face to face, to see how he

looked, how her flight had affected Though he seemed to be quite himself, his face looked thinner, his eyes

In this new guise, the old appeal was strong. For a space of several In a matter-of-course

heats her heart misgave her ..... In a matter-of-course way Bel offered a hand, and Luciuda touched it mechanically. "Sorry, Linda, if I disappointed

hand-bag being earried to the door, and waited for this car to come down on the off-chauce. "I see," she articulated with an

you, but thought I recognized your

Winnerson Commence 



LUCINDA BROKE OUT OF HIS IANDS AND STEPPED BACK.

"You can give me a few minutes,

"Bell: I tell von it's too late," Struggling to keep his temper, Belaught his underlip between his teeth, while Lucinda cast witlessly about for some way to escape, None offered. But she noticed that a young man standing nearby was observing them with keen interest, a rather brilliantly good-looking young man, brilliantly well dressed. As Luciuda's glance rested transiently on him, his face brightened with tentarive smile, and she thought be started as if he were impulsively moved to approach. If so, he reconsidered instantly, With a frown she looked back to Bel.

He made a gesture of entrenty. You can't put me off like this. Linda, when I've come so far, gone through so much -"I can because I must, Rel --- I

"No, by God) you can't and shan't?" He caught her arm lightly as she

"Are you going to make another seems, publicly disgrace the again

His hand dropped to his side, La-

Willis blinked, removed the gold-chida began to walk rapidly toward sire to bolt for it, Lucinda began to Tut lackson Gives rimmed pince-nez of his fading day, the street entrance, but had taken descend at a pace not inconsistent and polished the lenses with a silk few steps when Bellamy ranged alongside.

you--"

"Linda: you've got to listen to me!

"I mean to go to Reno, as soon as you let me pass." . Bellamy's eyes narrowed as if in physical pain. He threw out a hand of inarticulate protest, and let it fall in despair. Subduing a strong de-



with dignity. At the same time

den't m'nd satisfying an inquisitive There's something I've got to tell scene of intimate domestic drama for

across from Bellamy. breathed thankfully the stinging winter air. The canopy lamps made the sidewalk bright, and she discov- the earnings. ered ber bellboy shivering by the

onen door of a taxicab. ran. The bellbay caught her arm building." "Wawhere 4-t-to, m'm?" She was prevented from answering by Bel, who elbowed the boy aside and

shan't—d'you hear?—you shan't go pointed hall in that city. Two orwithout listening to me!" By some means she did not know quite how, Lucinda broke our of his

hands and stepped back. "Let me alone!" she inkisted. "Let

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

feeling that they had been playing a . WASHINGTON C. H., O., May 18 -"Tut" Jackson, local negro heavythe edification of an entire hotel, weight pugilist today handed Rev. made her aware that the young man Charles C. Hart, pastor of the Secwhose interest had first manifested ond Baptist church of this city, a near the elevators had followed check for \$500, his part of the earnacross the feyer and was now stand- ings in his recent boxing bout with ing at the head of the steps, over Jack Gever of Columbus.

It has been announced prior to Pushing through the door, she the Jackson-Geyer fight that church would be given Jackson's share of

"We are certainly glad to get this gift," said Rev. Hart. "It will help Abandoning all pretence. Lucinda pay for the new church we are

Attend Opening

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baesman are Bel, who ethowen the construction in Trofton, where the caught her by the shoulders. In Trofton, where the caught her by the shoulders, "No. you had opening of their handsomely appeared to the city. Two orthe initial dance last night.

> Two Applications Two applications were favorably

halloted upon at Tuesday night's meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah. pany is making splendid headway of ing rapidly.

### Jackson Gives His Share To Church STEWART'S CUT RATE Great Refund Offer

To Portsmouth People Who Are Weak, Sickly, Nervous Or Run-Down

IMPORTANT NOTICE:-by special arrangement, we can now extend to any person in Portsmouth who wants more strength, energy and endurance, the opportunity of using Nuxated Iron so that if you do not get all and even greater benefits than you expect, it will not cost you one cent, because we ourselves will promptly return your money.

You may wonder how we can afford to do this. The answer is that week after week a large number of Portsmouth people come into our store for Nuxated Iron; throughout the country over four follion people use it annually. Blood examinations by physicians all over the country show that an enormous number of people do not have enough iron in their blood. Without iron the blood becomes thip, pale and watery, in many cases this so seriously weakens the vital organs that people often believe they have heart or stomach throuble, kidney diseases, nerve force exhaustion or some other serious allment trouble, kidney diseases, nerve force exhaustion or some other serious allment trouble, kidney diseases, many cases the trouble is all due to lark of spots before the eyes, when as a matter of fact the trouble is all due to lark of spots before the eyes, when as a matter of fact the trouble is all due to lark of spots before the eyes, when as a matter of fact the trouble is all due to lark of spots before the eyes, when as a matter of fact the trouble is all due to lark of spots before the eyes.

Genuine Nuxated Iron contains true organic from like the iron in your blood. So many people are deficient in iron who would surely be benefitted by this remarkable remedy that we recommend that you come right to Stewart's the Rate and get a bottle of Nuxated Igon, use it for two weeks and note the improvement in your own case. You are the judge-if you do not get all and even greater benefits than you expect, just bring back the wrapper and we will promptly refund the full amount you paid. — Advertisement.

ladding an addition to the high school Fine Headway The Danis-Hunt Construction com-

## Now For The Two Closing Days Of The Great Anniversary Sale

Friday And Saturday Will Be Great Shopping Days At Andersons'

Many sales of many stores go throughout the year, but Andersons' Anniversary Sales linger long in the memory of those who attend. It is the one sale of the year in Southern Ohio to which people come with the greatest confidence, assured of offerings that are all that anyone could expect.

And now that this sale has but two days yet to run, folks will do their shopping in double quick time. Remember this sale positively ends Saturday at 6 o'clock. In the meantime, this world of bargains is yours.

#### Special Sales For Friday Only

Of exceptional interest to the women folk is this big sale of 300 women's gingham dresses. good quality, well, made, in regular and extra sizes, at the low price of \$1.19.

### Sale Of Children's Rompers

Here is another one day sale (Friday) that is going to make many friends for our"birthday celebration. Our children's department on the third floor will offer a big lot of the popular Peg-leg Rompers, made of black saicen, ginghams, and percale and they will be sold at the special

### Revised Prices On Trimmed

For the two closing days of the sale we have revised downward our prices on fine trimmed hats and shoppers here on Friday and Saturday will find best selections grouped at special prices of \$1.98, \$2.98, \$5.00, \$7.98 and \$10.00.

SPORT HATS in exceptional values at \$2.48 and

#### A Sale Of Women's Capes

You know how popular they are and you know the kind of qualities and styles this store carries. For Friday and Saturday we are offering women's capes right out of our stock, at \$3.98 and \$9.75 that represent values of \$12.50 to \$25.00. This is certainly cape time and the early shopper will, of course, get the choice,

Double Bed Spreads At \$1.69 Here is a special item every householder should be interested in. A good quality bed spread size 72x90 inches, hemmed, for Friday and Saturday at only \$1.69 each.

#### Part Linen Crash

This good hard wearing crash with blue border is part linen and has been a popular special during this sale. For Friday and Saturday you can get 6 yards for \$1.60.

ERIN BLEACHED CRASH, very serviceable, at

#### Phonograph Records 48c

Several hundred new Regal 10 inch double disc records just arrived for the week end shoppers will furnish many a pleasant hour for the phonograph users of the city for we are selling these high grade records at 48c. All the latest and most popular hits are in the lot.

#### Carry-All Bags 89c

This is the new 3-in-1 style bag which comes in different shades, letther grained, very serviceable and practical for shopping use, Special

#### Cotton Goods Are Receiving A Hearing At This Anniversary Sale

Here are cotion wash goods of one hundred varieties many of them priced specially for you at this Forty-eighth Anniversary Sale. APRON GINGHAM, Amoskeng, 12c a yard.

COLORED INDIAN HEAD, in plain fast colors, yard wide, 50c value for 35c. ROMPER CLOTH in plain shades at 25c. EVERETT SHIRTING GINGHAMS, sale price

FINE TISSUE GINGHAMS, neat checks and plaids, extra quality, now 39c. WINDSOR LINGERIE CREPE, plain and fig-

RENFREW DRESS GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, in one assortment at 25c. IMPORTED GINGHAMS AND GAZE MARVEL,

tissue gingliams, now 55c a yard, DRESS GINGHAMS, in one special lot during the sale at 17c a yard. LIGHT PERCALES, yard wide, fine quality, 29e

values for 20c. TISSUE GINGHAMS, in some short lengths, at

PEGGY CLOTH in plain copen only, sale price SCOUT PERCALES, yard wide, in light styles at 15e and dark patterns at 17c.

GOOD STRAW BED TICKING, reduced to 15c PRINTED BATISTE in some neat figures and checks at 20e a yard.

SILK AND COTTON CREPE DE CHINE and Figured Tussah, yard wide sale price 48c. COLORED BEACH CLOTH, yard wide, Anniversary price 25c. PRINTED SHIRTING MADRAS, in neat colored stripes, only 23c a yard,

SILK PLAID AND NOVELTY CHECK GING-HAMS/32 Inches wide, 75c ENGLISH CHINTZ PERCALE, yard wide, reduced to 25c. KIMONO CREPE, in a large assertment of styles

Anniversary Time Means

Good News To The Men

dinary sales never pass Andersons' Anniversary

Sales. Some of them will buy their requirements for months ahead, and, of course, they save

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS, \$6.50 and \$7.00 values,

MEN'S WHITE SOISETTE SHIRTS with but-

MEN'S FINE SILK SOX, plain white clox, 85c

MEN'S FINE LISLE SOX in blue, brown and

black, four pairs of the 30c grade for \$1.00.

You may also have 5 pairs of the 25c grade FINE CUT SILK NECKWEAR, in one group of Chency and other makes in \$1.50 and \$2.00

MEN'S SILK KNIT NECKWEAR, in a large

MEN'S CAPS, one lot of only 25, formerly \$1.50,

MEN'S CLOTH HATS, all wool, large lot, very

MEN'S MALLORY HATS, choice of all in the

MEN'S FINE FELT HATS, in one assortment of

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, good grade

painsook, a dandy dollar garment and 300

suits will be sold at 75c each. One group of

\$1.25 Athletic union suits for men will be sold

200 MEN'S SEALPAN UNION SUITS made of

MEN'S HOSE SUPPORTERS, Standard make,

special, single grip 20c; double grip 25c.

fine serviceable handkerchief cloth, will be

choice of ail in the house, for \$5,50,

ton down collars, special \$1.75.

and \$1.00 values, for the

Many men who pay scant attention to the or-

at 33c a yard.

money in so doing.

grades for 75c.

lot, choice 50c.

now 39c each,

house, for \$4.50.

dressy, choice \$1.00.

good values for \$3.

sold special at \$1.49 a suit.

#### Anniversary Time Brings A Flood Of Silks At Surprisingly Low Prices

If there is one thing more than another that folks look forward to at Anniversary time, it is our sale of silks. There is always a great array of the most popular silken textiles for you to thoose from and prices have been named specially law for the occasion.

in the best street colors, our \$2.00 value for CREPE DE CHINE, 38 inches wide, a bargain at

TAFFETA SILK, yard wide, a splendid quality

FOULARD SILKS, neat figures principally on navy grounds, \$2.00 value for \$1.59.

CHENEY FOULARD SILKS, 40 inches wide.

large and small patterns, suitable for dresses

and linings, \$2.50 values for \$1.89, CANTON CREPE, all silk, 40 inches wide, in black, navy, brown, gray, tan and white, Anniversary Sale price \$3.00 a yard.

SATINS, 40 inches wide, in prices from \$2.50 to \$5.00, during the sale at \$1.98. SPORT SATIN in the wanted sport shades at

BLACK MESSALINES, yard wide, in a special-

SATIN CHARMEUSE, 40 inches wide in pavy, brown and black, Amiversary price \$1.75. SATIN CREPE, 40 inches wide, a stylish draping silk in the best colors, at \$2.48.

SPORT TUSSAH SKHITING, a fine slik skirting at the attractive price of \$2.29. FIGURED PONGEE SILKS, yard wide, neat col-

ored figures on tan ground, at \$1.48. FANCY SATIN LININGS, reduced to \$1.48, CANTON CREPE, 40 inches wide, in afternoon

RADIUM SILK, 40 inches wide, similar to Pussywillow, at \$2.40 a yard. BLOSSOMTIME CREPE DE CHINE, 40 inches

dress colors, at only \$1.98,

wide, in neat Grandmother floral patterns, \$3.00 values for \$2.59.

PRINTED CREPE DE CHINES, in some \$2.50 values that go for \$2.10. SATIN MESSALINES in \$2.00 values for \$1.00.

SPORT SILKS AND FIGURED GEORGETTE. formerly priced \$2.50 to \$4.00 a yard, to close out at Anniversary time for \$1.48. PLAIN GEORGETTE CREPE, 40 inches wide, in

a few shades at \$1.29. RAJAH SILK with cotton warp, good for dresses

and draueries, at 80c a yard. LAMP SHADE SHK in rose, copen and gold.

### Anniversary Specials In

Woolen Goods WOOL CREPE DRESS GOODS, yard wide, \$1.00

SPORT WOOL FLANNEL, in high colors, now \$1.48. NAVY FRENCH SERGE, 1 1/2 yards wide in

our \$2.00 value for \$1.69. WOOL STRIPED SKIRTINGS, at one-third from the regular price.

WOOL CHECKED SKIRTINGS, 54 inches wide. in many and white and brown and white, spec-HOMESPUN COATINGS, Anniversory special

\$1.85. WOOL EPONGEE COATING, a Ratine weave in sport colors at \$3.98.



#### Cake Cutting At Anderson Bros.' Store



Scene at the cutting of the 48th Birthday Anniversary Cake at Andersons' Big Department Store on Monday afternoon, May 15th. The sword wielders were Mayor William N. Gableman, President Adam Frick of the Chamber of Commerce, and representatives of Anderson Bros. and of

### Fireman Warden Hands Badge To Safety Director Straus; Permanently Suspended

enth street company, was permanent- plied. ly suspended Thursday by Safety Director Si Straus.

When Mr. Straus saw Warden at the Carnival in the North : End he Carnival. asked him what he was doing with

"It's my badge and I can wear it can have it."

ceeded to take in the sights of the

Just before he left the grounds he his badge on display while in civilian says Warden walked up to him and den at the Carnival. It was his secsaid: "Here is your old hadge. You oud suspension and this time it

"He was a splendid fireman, but . will not stand for firemen getting in the condition in which I saw War-

#### **Home Kiddies Invited To Attend Matinee At The Street Carnival**

will have what they are pleased to ronize the festivities held on the ball mal to think for Itself. Creation term a children's matinee perform grounds and increasing numbers see the mysterious ghost show, is an ance at the show grounds. Saturday the various attractions nightly. The loaher that greatly pleases and the afternoon, and as the guests of Mr. Barkoot, the general manager of the attractions that bear his name, the orplians from Scioto County Children's Home have been invited.

The Caroltal managers say they want all the Home kiddles who can come and they will be taken all round

hig free act that takes place every submarines play to more people each night at 10:30 is well worth withess- night. ing and it is open for everyone who takes the trouble to walk down to witness.

The circus is gaining in popularity nightly, the wonderful work of the educated horse, King Alcydine, causing much comment, and people are festival.

The Velerans of Foreign Wars! The crowds still continue to pat- owndering at the ability of the ani-

The Barkroot Shows are keeping up the excellent standard they set with their first performance and the veterans are more than pleased with

#### Will Attend Charter Party

Chillicothe, where they will attend formed Kiwanis club in that city. | Warner hotel.

for several numbers. The meeting the "charter party" of the newly will open with a big banquet in the

#### TO ATTEND BAPTIST MEETING

Rev. L. N. Knyser and Mrs. G. R.] Monday for Cleveland, where they Coleman and Miss Alma Widdle of will attend the annual meeting of the Calvary Buptist church will leave Ohio Baptist Association.

#### Chillicothe Boys Presenting **High Class Wire Act At Show**

are holding forth in the North End? are F. Payne and H. Miller and are high class act-

Have you seen the tight wire walk-| Chillicothe boys. This is their first have yen seen the tight wire which the vear out and they certainly will be are holding forth in the North End? heard from as they are real artists Well ther are the best that have in their line. The management of been seen here in a long time. They the show has a big feature in their

#### Will Not Load Wagons So Heavily

The Portsmouth Sand and Gravel eity. The company promised not to company was notified Thursday by load the wagons too heavily. They inthe safety department that its wag- sist that the trouble is caused by the ons have been depositing too much rough condition of the streets over sand and gravel on the streets of the which their trucks are diverted,

#### **Court House**

the grounds of neglect and

cruelty Frances Brown was granted a decree by Judge Benner Jones in Common Pleas court Wednesday divorcing her from Nathau Brown after

#### Don't Be Bald

At the first sign of falling hair don't wait another day but go to your drugges and get a bottle of Parisian Sage, the one really efficient hair saver.

Tarisian Sage is a scientific preparation that supplies hair needs, it is guaranteed to stop falling hair and itching scalp, remove all dandruff and stimulate new hair to grow, or nothing to pay. It is easy to use, and the first application makes the hair and scalp fook and feel 160 per cent better.

If you want to save your hair begin using Parisian Sage tonight, its included expensive and Wurster Bros, sell it with guarantee of money refunded it not satisfactory. — Advertisement.

Here to Column Thursday. The Anditor Roy Column thursday. The and report shows a decrease in the personal property duplicate for that taxing district as compared with a year oge.

Taken Under Advisement.

Judge Jones heard the evidence in the suit of Henry J. Miller against the samuel Horchow company and then took the case under advisement to give counsel an opportunity to file in the personal property duplicate for that taxing district as compared with a year oge.

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she fold the court that the defendant failed to support her at any time since her marriage to him in May 1918, and she further declared that he also assaulted and otherwise abused her during the time she lived with him. The wife was represented by Attorney George W. Sheppard.

Loss in Rlocm Tax Duplicate Charles Halman assessor Bloom township, made his report to Andler Roy Coburn Thursday. The

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and while there was little controvers over the facts it was claimed some nice points in law are involved in

Johnson and W. R. Sherrard Sprague are the opposing attorneys.

Bradshaw Seeks Divorce

Alleging -cruelty Albert Bradshay nickster, seeks a divorce in an aciou instituted in Common Pleas court Thursday against Katherine Brad shaw, 726 Seventh street, whom he married in June 1904 In his petition filed through At-

orneys Skelton, Millar and Johnson the plaintiff avers that the defendant for the past several years has followed a system of cruelty towards him, declaring that every time things did not go to suit her she would call the police and have him arrested. He further complains that on May 17, she caused his arrest for alleged intoxication when in truth and in fact he claims he was not drunk, but had been employed at his work all of that day and declares that his arrest was wilfully made, without just cause and for the sole purpose of humiliating and annoying him,

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George A. Patton to S. A. Skelton, lot in Thumonds addition, \$1, etc.

## HOW MERCY HOSPITAL IS RUN.

There have been many loose and unauthorized statements and, possibly, designed misrepresentations, made concerning the rules and regulations under which Mercy hospital is operated.

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In order therefore that the public may be fully and clearly informed as to the conduct of the hospital this committee gives the following statement from Sister M. Blandina, who alone is authorized to speak as to its management and operation:

Mr. Edward T. Reed,

Chairman Mercy Campaign Committee:

Dear Sir:---In reference to your inquiry as to the rule of Mercy hospital, with reference to the admission of patients of doctors not on the staff of the hospital, I gladly make the following statement:

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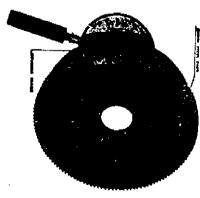
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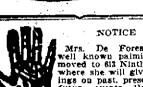
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#### Kentucky Town To Check Feud Fight PINEVILLE, Ky., May 18 -- Pine-

ville today was under heavy guard in an effort to prevent possible re-newal of the Ball-Colson feud which broke out again yesterday in the court house here. John Hurst, a member of the Colson faction, who was shot in the stomach, has little chance for ecovery, while Frank Ball, an uncle of Riley Bail, who was killed, may recover, it was said. Clay Colson and Flint McDaniel,

Judge ff. G. Forester, who was holding cours when the shooting occurred. adjourned at once in order to get particionats cutside the city. heavy guard was thrown around the county jail where George Coison.

### Tax Problem Placed Befoe Bankers; Toledoan Elected President Of Organization

laugh-making scene, the mock wed-

ding. The musical program included

plano duets by Misses Ollie and Eva

Morgan and a trio with Henry Brown

and George Hodge, violins, and Miss

The mock wedding, with Mrs. Mae

geance with a six shooter, that put

an unexpected ending on the little

comedy. The characters in the wed-

The bride, Maggle Killem-Harry

Mary Brown, pianist.

ding were:

Horner.

CINCINNATI, O., May 18.—(By the Associated Press)—W. H. Yeastpresident of the Ohio Bankers' Association, in convention here. W. L. Allendorf, of Sandusky, was elected vice president and P. N. Norris, of Barnesville, was re-elected treasurer.

CINCINNATI. O. May 18.-(By the Associated Press)—An Jr. O. U. A. M. in their hall last outline of taxation problems night. Only a short business session affecting Ohio, was given before was held at which time one applicathe annual convention of the Ohio tion was received and one member, Bankers' Association here today by John Quickel, reinstated. Loan of \$10 to \$20, pay \$2 each Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, and a member of the Ohio legislature.

"There are two fundamental issues in state faxation at present," Mr. Taft said. "The first is the question of classification of property. one-twentieth on principal each and the second a revision of the present Smith one per cent law.

The question of classification has Davidson at the piano, kept the large been brought to the fore by the proposal at the present time to initiate audience laughing from start to fina classification amendment to the ish. At the close of the ceremony at Ohio constitution. Its main purpose the altar, the groom's rejected girl, purports to be the abodition of the personified by Frank Schmidt, burst miform rule requiring all property upon the scene and wrought her venreal estate and personal, tangible and intangible, be taxed at the same

"The only new field for faxation opened up is intangible personal Mrs. De Forest, the well known palmist, has system, however, can not be satisfactory where the state of the s factorily reached. Under a new syswhere she will give readings on past, present and future events. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. dany low classification tax or a personal income tax.

"I believe that the epople of Ohio are in fovor of a state tax limitation by statute, and that if property handled, such a limit may force some economy in government. City property, in my mind, must pay a higher tax rate than rural property, as the owner of city property receives from the government very much greater services than the owner of rural property.

"The most obvious fault of the Smith law is its complexity growing out of repeated amendments. Not even experts can agree as to its exact neaning."

Pesident J. R. Howard, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in an address stressed the claim that what the farmer needs from the banker is lower interest rates, and even less credit. He said that the European situation is of much more importance to the farmers of America than to the bankers, manufacturers or other citizens" because Europe is the only outlet for our surplus crops and American prosper. ity depends upon the disposal of the

farmers' surplus." Frederick N. Shepherd of New York City, executive manager of the American Bankers' Association, declared in an address, that "the bankers should oppose the unsound theory." ers should oppose the unsound theory for the creation of more credits and more paper money, the demand for which is evident by certain parties, including the farmers organizations

"It is necessary," he continued. "for bankers to take a more active part in public affairs. They should become recall in opposing the unwarranted attacks and criticisms disranted attacks and criticisms directed against the federal—reserve system.

"Constructive criticism is good. but when senators charge that the federal reserve board is curtailing credits in the agricultural districts and that members of the federal reserve board loaned \$18,000,000 to time for the bankers to brand such misstatements as maticious boods.

#### Feeling Of Optimism

In his opening address Charles W. Dupuis, of Cincinnati, president of the association, declared that "the usiness and economic conditions nevailing at present when compared with those of a year ago, afford us very reason for feeling optimistic. We seem to be on the threshold of an era of great progress and untold possibilities," he continued.

"There is every indication." said, "that next year we shall find at the state capital many problem to occupy our time and thought. The building and loans associations may receive the attention of our law making body at Columbus. We have repeatedly pointed out that many building associations have lost all semblance of mutuality, and that they have been doing substantially a

banking business.
Friendly to B. & L's "The bankers of Ohio are not unfriendly to building and loans assodations, on the contrary the bankers wish to see them prosper. What is objected to is the improper advantage gained through pretended mutuality and the unfair propaganda being employed to the detriment of the bank-

ing business of the state." Charles R. Hock, vice president of the American Rolling Mill Company, of Middletown, Ohio, told how to win he confidence of employers by takng the mystery out of business. "We believe confidence will be created when carefully thought out policies are definitely stated so the man on the job knows where his company stands on all matters of prime im-

#### Spradlin Better Archie Spradlin of the West Side

s home from Somerset, Ky., where he had been receiving treatment in a government hospital. He is a World War hero.

charged with killing Ira Ball, who had killed his brother. Doyle Colson, was confined. The hospital where the four wounded men were taken also was surrounded by a cordon of peace officers. Tom Manning, Tim Ball, Alva Ball

and Floyd Ball, who were taken to Middlesboro, the home of both facflons, were released as soon as they arrived there, it was said, Warrants, however, were issued this afternoon for Floyd Ball and James Scruggs charging them with mallelons shoot ing and wounding, and for Alva Ball charging him with carrying conwho were wounded, are not seriously sealed weapons. There were probably 500 persons in

the court house when the shooting started. The city was crowded, due to the prominence of the persons con-nected with the Ball and Colson fortions here for the tr'al of George Calson on a charge of killing Ira Ball.

### the Associated Press)—W. H. Yeast-ins, of Toledo, was today elected Mock Wedding Enjoyed At president of the Ohio Rankers! Associated Mock Wedding Enjoyed At Meeting Of The Jr. O. U. A. M.

A mock welding was the big feat-The groom, Jimmy Jiggs-Morris ure of the social session and open Thatcher. The bride's father, Hiram Killemmeeting held by Portsmouth Council, George Hodge.

Brides Maid, Gertie Alshank-P. W. Onickel. Best man, Billy Biffem-George

Dixon. A short musical program was given Flower Girls, Ura Love-John Lawbefore the preesnting of the great horn. Ima Hugger-Vana Campbell.

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#### **NEW YORK** STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 18-Another active day in copper and steel shares Atlantic Gulf 36% was foreshadowed at the opening of Buildwin Locomotive 1161/2 joday's stock market. Gains ranging Baltimore and Ohlo 47 from large fractions to 1½ points Bethlehem Steel B. 77½ were made by a number of the metal Central Leather 40 issues, Inspiration Copper excepted, Chesapeake and Ohio 65% Among steels Midvale, resterday's Chicago, Mil, and St. Paul 25% speciacular feature, opened with a Corn Products 10134 transfer of 4,000 shares at a quota- Crucible Steel 721/2 tion unchanged from yesterday's final price, but the stock soon declined Great Northern Ore Ctfs 41 one point. Crucible, Replogle and Goodrich Co. 4012 Vanadium rose one to two points and Int. Mer. Marine pfd 83 Sloss-Sheffield. Lackawanua and International Paper 501/2 Iron Products gained substantial Kennecott Copper 38% fractions. Studebaker, Royal Dutch, Mexican Petroleum 130% Alcohol. Sears-Rocbuck and Sumatra Tobacco also displayed Norfolk and Western 106

Although lacking yesterday's broader movements, the market made further upward progress during the Reading 79% morning. National Lead. American Rep. Iron and Steel 71% Zine pfd and Butte and Superior Sinclair Oil and Refining 3314 were added to the stronger metals at Southern Pacific 9178 gains of 12 to 2 points. Midvale con- Southern Railway 23% nimued under pressure, but other inde- Studebaker Corporation 11914 pendents, including International Texas Co. 48 Harvester. Foreign issues were the Tolacco Products 701/2 strongest of the oils and higher prices Union Pacific 1381/2 ruled among leather, textiles, mail United States Rubber 64% merchandising shares. United States Steel 9914 Ralls contributed little to the advance Utah Copper 68% aside from Reading and New Haven Westinghouse Electric 621/2 and shippings were dull. Call money Willys-Overland 7% spened at 3½ per cent .

Coppers and steels dominated the stock market again today. Large supplies of money on easy terms acenerated the further operations of Sales approximated 1,400,000

#### NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES Anurican Beet Sugar 42

American Car and Foundry 13914

American Lecomotive 11372 American Smelting and Refg 651/4

American Sumatra Tobacco 36% American T. and T. 122 Anaconda Copper 55% Atchison 100% General Motors 13 New York Central 80%

CLOSING OHIO STOCK

COLUMBUS, May 18—Cities Service common 2.31@2.36.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 18-With cold and

likely to improve the condition of the

well, the wheat market averaged

And Provisions

Pure Oil common 3214

Chicago Grain

Provisions were neglected but steady in line with hog values. The close was easy, at 1%c to 1%c net decline, with July 64% to 64% Northern Pacific 75% GINCINNATI GRAIN Pure Off 32% CINCINNATI, May 18-Wheat 1.43 Pennsylvania 41%

early trading. Declines, however, were checked by the fact that Diver-

pool quotations showed relative firms

ness as compared with setbacks in

price here vesterday. Chicago re-ceipts today totalled 161,000 bushels.

followed by a slight upturn and then

Itains causing delay to planting of

corn tended to steady the market for

corn and outs.' After opening un-

corn market hardened a trifle more

The close was unsettled %c to 4c lower, with May 1.41% to 1.42 and

July 1.26% to 1.26%.
Ours started %c off to a like ad-

and then underwent a slight sug-

by a moderate decline.

Corn 6834@60. Outs sleady 40@44: Rye lower 1.08@1.09.

Potatoes Michigan 3.00@3.25 per sack 150 pounds; Ohio 250@275 per @27. sack 120 pounds; new Florida rose. No. 1, 5.50@5.75; No. 2, 3.50@3.75; No. 3, 2.50@3.00 per bbt. Hay 15.00@23.75. TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, May. 18-Wheat .42¼: May 1.42¼; July 1.28. Corn cash 67. Outs cash 44. Barley 70, Ryc. No. 2, 1.10,

Clover seed, prime cash 13.75; Oct. Alsike, prime cash 11.50; Aug. Timothy, prime cash 3.10; May 3.10; Sept. 3.45.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 18—Wheat: May 141%; July 1.26%; Sept. 1.20%. wet weather prevailing, regarded as Corn: May 6114; July 6414; Sept. winter crop and the spring crop as Oats: May 37; July 3944; Sept. 41. little lower in price today during the

Pork: May 22.95, 12, Lard: July 11.62; Sept. 11.85. Ribs: July 12.02; Sept 12.00.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

. CINCINNATI, May 18-Hogs: Receipts 4,200; steady to 10c higher; cavies 11.00; packers and butchers 11.00@11.10; medium 11.10; stags 5.00@5.75 : heavy fat sows 7.00@9.00 : light shippers 11.10; pigs 110 pounds Cattle: Receipts 500; steers and cows weak; butcher cattle stendy; steers, good to choice 7.50@8.50; fair to good 6.50@7.50; common to fair 4.50@0.504 helfers, good to choice 20.08; Jan. 19.95. 7.75@8.50; fair to good 6.00@7.75; common to fair 4.00@6.00; cows. good to choice 5,50@6.00; fair to good 4.00 @5,50: curters 3.25@3,75. Calves strong; 50c to \$1 higher; good to choice 10.50@11.00; fair to good 8.00 %10.50; common and large .5.00@

Sheep: Receipts 2.600; steady; good to choice 5.00@6.00: fair to good \$,00@ 5.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks Lambs strong: good 1.00603.50choice 16,00@16.50; fair to good 12.00 @16.00: seconds 10.00@11.00: common 7.00@S.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 18-Cattle: Receipls 16,000; market active; beet teers strong to 15e higher; top 9.00; bulk 7.75@8.65; she stock steady to strong: bulk fat cows and beifers, 5.85@-7.85; enuners and cutters largely 3.90@4.75; bulls steady; bolognas mostly around 4.85; early sales veal calves to outsiders steady; packers

bidding lower; best vealers to shippers and city butchers 10.50@11.00; stockers scarce, dull. tive; strong to 10c higher than yesterday's average; medium to heavy butchers up most; top 11.00; bulk 10.55@11.00; pigs weak to 25c lower. Sheep: Receipts 11,000; market slow; hidding lower on practically all kinds; few early sales odd natives about steady; bulk native spring

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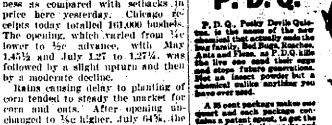
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lambs, 13.25@14.50; ewes largely

#### Produce Markets

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, May 18-Butter, ex tra in tubs 41%@42: prints 42%@ 43 : extra firsts 4012@41 : firsts 3912 @40: seconds 331/2@34. Live poultry: Heavy fowls 261/2

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, May 18-Butter highe reamery extras 35; firsts 31@34 eronds 28@30; standards 34%. Eggs lower: receipts 22.848 cases irsts 21@24 1/2; ordinary firsts 21 1/2 @22: miscellaneous 23@23½: stor age packed 261/2; storage packed

Live poultry higher; fowls 26 brollers 40@48; roosters 1416.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, May 18-Alcohol de-natured 31; gasoline, tank wagon 23; seventy per cent 33.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, May 18-Liberty bonds closed: 32's 99.36; first 4's 99.86 asked: seconds 4's 99.52; first 414's 90.88; second 414's 90.02; third 414's 90.94; fourth 414's 90.90; victory 3%'s 100.00; victory 4%'s 100,70.

#### MONEY

NEW YORK, May 18-Call money steady; high 3½; low 3½; closing bid 3; offered at 31/2; call loans against acceptances 3. Time loans easy: 60 days and 90 days 4¼. Prime mercantile paper 4%@4%.

COTTON

Cotton futures closed steady: May 21.38; July 20.37; Oct. 20.17; Dec.

guiet : middling 21.65, .

Dec. 9.44.

COFFEE NEW YORK, May 18-Coffee: Rio. No. 7, 11; futures steady; July 10.19;

SUGAR NEW YORK, May 18-Early raw sugar market stendy and unclunged. No sales reported. Raw futures at toon one point lower to one higher. Refined remained unchanged at 5.30 to 5.40 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal.

Sugar futures closed easy; approximate sales 7.500 tons; July 2.63; Sept. 2.73; Dec. 2.88; Mar. 2.85.

Jumps From Wagon To Death TOLEDO, O., May 18,-(By the Associated Press)—Walter Stempleski, 10-year-old school boy, was instantly killed when he jumped from a wagon on which he was riding to school and ran into the side of an automobile bus here this moruing. The rear wheel of the bus passed over the boy's body. Both

### **GLOOM CHASERS**

MORE COAL MINED Soft coal production is gradually

ncreasing, new is close to 4,500,000 ions a week, or about 60 per cent as big as a year ago. Plenty of coal to be had by buyers, but mostly the exoensive grades.

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Many striking anthracite inducts are vacationing in the "Old Com

#### **BIG COTTON EXPORTS**

Exports of cotton, in week ended May 12 totaled 111,283 hales, against 63,796 bales in corresponding week a year ago and 101,825° two cears ago. Total exports for the season that

egan fast August I have passed the 5,000,000-bales mark-STEEL MILLS BUSY

Steel industry continues turning out three times as much tonnage as last July, when production hit bottom and started climbing. The general industry is running 70 per cent capacity. Iron mining operations are increasing in Lake Superior district.

Average selling price of leading steel products has advanced \$2.20 a ton since March 1. The mills claim this is largely due to necessity of using high-priced coal instead of Councilsville supply, shut off by

Steel experts mounting. The big onying has shifted from Japan to South America.

WHEAT EXPORT SLUMP

Wheat exports are fluctuating from half to two-thirds less than a year age, though averaging good the same is corresponding time of 4920. Corn exports averaging wearly

third more than a year ago, % WALL STREET

Aout \$1,500,000 now ibs tled up it Wall Street brokers' loans, A is about the same amount as in October 1919, when speculation was nearly,

Public utilities, so far this year have sold about \$210,000,000 of bonds and notes.

#### **OBITUARY**

Betty Pauline Callihan Betty Pauline Calliban, born April 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Calillan of Mabert Road, just a day before the sudden death of her sister, Thelma, who died May 1 of acute indigestion after a several hours' ill-

ress, died this morning at for-

o'clock. The buby was eighteen days

old and died of broughial pneumonia

after a several days' illness. Thelma

Callihan was over two years of age The parents, Eugene and Irene Callilan, are grief stricken over the loss of their two young daughters. They have three other children, a son Wayne and two daughters. Glennie and Frances Calliban.

Funeral services will be held from the home Friday afternoon at two o'clock with Mey, Crease of Mabert Wheelershurg cometery

#### Curtis Cooley

Death about eight o'clock Wednesday night claimed Chris Cooley, the final summous coming at the bome of his sister, Mrs. Carl Glass of 5517 Third street, Scioloville. He had been seriously ill for alne weeks with tuberenlosis. For the past year he had been unable to work and had made his home with his sister. Mrs Glass.

The deceased was horn on Pine Creek, June 3, 1888, a son of Mrs, and Mrs. Riley Cooley. He spent his early life on Pine Creek and later tocated in Portsmouth where he worked. He was employed for some months as laborer by the N. & W. He is survived by his father, Riley Cooley, three sisters Mrs. Earl Glass Phyllis and Clarice Cooley and two brothers Jesse and Floyd Cooley, Realso leaves a legion of friends in the Wheelersburg and Sciotoville communities.

Mr. Cooley was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge at Wheelershurg.

Funeral services will be held from the Glass bome in Sciotoville Friday afternoon at one o'clock with Rev. John Kemper in charge. Burlal will be in Pine Creek cemetery.

#### James L. Helm

Funeral services for James L NEW YORK, May 18-Spot cotton Helm who passed away Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the home of his son Leslie Helm on Hastings Hill. near Sciotoville, was held from the home this morning at 10:30 with Rev. W. H. Overstreet of Sciotoville in charge. Burial In Greenlawn,



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the second time in the history of Foulkes, lender of the New Era American Presbyterism, be chosen moderator of the general assembly of United States, wanted today when eight noted ministerial candidates appeared to dominate the field. The election will be held this afternoon, didate, should be, as alternate, be The eight leading candidates are Dr. Cleland Boyd McAfee, Chicago; Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, Pittsburg; Dr. C. Commissioner Busseler, of Southeast U. Hayes, Johnstewn, Pa.: Dr. John Florida, because of unforseen in-B. Laird, Philadelphia; Dr. W. O. Capacitation of the latter. Thompson, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. William Beatty Jennings Germaniown, Pa.: Dr. William Rivers Taylor, Rochester, N. Y., and Dr. Robert Freeman, Pasadena, Cal.

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Games Next Week

Tuesday-Cathirds vs. Pure Milk.

Wednesday-Tar Babies vs Dubs.

Monday-Hooks vs. Pennant.

Thursday-Minnies vs. Selby:

Bayless .... 105 90 111

Higgins ... ... 70 123 88

LeMaster ...105 159 127

Robinson ...... 101 100

Lyles ..... 76 86

Collins .... 97 106

James .... 115 101 108

Totals ... ....507 483 470 1460

Has Sore Arm

Pitcher Oscar DeLotelle, who re

cently joined the Portsmouth, Va.

team, has not pitched a game for his

club. He is suffering with a sore

arm, which apparently fails to yield

Rapp Recovering

ST. LOUIS. May 18-Goldie Rapp

Philadelphia National third baseman

who was injured when he fell into the

Cardinal dugout vesterday, today left

the hospital and accompanied his

team to Cincinnati. At the hospital

it was said his injuries were not as

Big Trade Brewing

Now comes the story that the Reds

in one swell big trade. If it goes

through Roush probably will land

with the Chicago Cubs, so rumor has

Indoor Baseball

Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in

the basement of the First Evangelical

Sunday School the class of boys

taught by Louis Weiss, will clash

with the class taught by E. T.

Schusky in an indoor buseball game,

the result of a challenge hurled by

the first named class. There will

also be basketball and other diver-

serious as first reported.

Ash ......118

Friday-Play House vs. Solvay.

Last Night's Results

Rickey ..... 108 63 132 303

Totals .... ...516 564 579 1658

FOUR TEAMS IN LEAGUE

#### **NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS**

REETRAM SIMON well-

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I was down in bed for months and

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petizing four course dinner was

served, and the afternoon spent infor-

mally with music and various forms

Miss Carrie Sowers, a bride-elect

of the summer was tendered a shower

at yesterday's session, and received

many handsome and useful gifts for

her new home. Those enjoying the

Jenkins, Mrs. A. K. Wheeler, and two

children; Mrs. John Sowers, Mrs.

William Shaner, Mrs. John Henning-

Miss Bessie Yeley, and Mrs. Robert

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uel Baptist church are asked to meet

at the church Saturday morning at

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Ber Cart Shoemaker of Bueni neta delivered a mothers day ad-There will be a "Hey, Rube" social it the Bucua Vista parsonage Satrelay evening May 20th. Each Rube.

is asked to bring a box of good eats

the Renhens Mrs. Howard Ratcliff of Stony Run and sister Mrs. W. J. Drew of Coving Kr. are guests of their aunt and unde Mr. and Mrs. William Flanna-

Mr. and Mrs. Issue Hall of West Side were visitors to Perismonth

Miss Nell e Spencer of Buena Vista s visiting friends in Vancoburg. Archie Spradlin of Poud Creek who has been at the Cumberland Sanitarium at Somerset, Ky., several reeks for treatment for lung trouble arrived home Monday for a visit. He will probably remain until the first

I'me after which he expects to

no to Dawson, Ky., a government

Buena Vista fans who attended the ball game at Lucasville Sunday and Mrs. Clarence Miller, daughter Margaret and son Robert Vernon and eister Anna Ruth Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Easter and son Harold, Mrs. Robert Adams, daughter Bessie, Miss Anna Miller, Miss Bessie Miller.

zeMr. and Mrs. Oscar Toton who reside in Denter, Colorado, will spend the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Tipton of Buena Vista pike and her mother Mrs. Bertha

William Roth, Miss Elizabeth Lind-

Mrs. Joseph Jordan of Buena Vista like was a visitor to Portsmouth

Charles Richter of Buena Vista was among the business visitors to Turkey reck and Portsmouth Tuesday. W. J. Drew of Covington, Ky., was

cek end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rateliff and joined his wife who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rat-

Carl Miller of Buena Vista was a siness visitor to Portsmouth Tues-

Mrs. Richard Sowards of Rockville was the guest Monday and Tuesday of relatives in Portsmouth. siece Nellie Riggs who accompanied one time had to go to the hospital. her will continue her visit. Purker Adjoff and sister Miss Tes-

se Adloff of Sandy Springs were vis- side. I couldn't sleep and I don't ters of relatives and friend in Portsouth Wednesday. Mrs. John Rodgers of Buena Vista

Mrs. Emory Evans is ill. Mrs. Jesse Coldiron of Buenn Vista

ftora of relatives and friends in Ports

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers of Buena Vista had as guests Sunday rid of rheumetism and my stomm. Kingery, Lydia Kingery, Violet Fritz, Virginia Fritz, Bessie Yeley

and Euestle Ault. All reside near Waits Station. Mrs. Samuel Brannum of Nauvoo shopped in Portsmouth Tuesday. Edward Bailey and William Smith

Portsmouth Wednesday.

#### NEW BOSTON

The mother and daughter banquet. which is given under the auspices of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, will be held tomorrow evening at the Immanuel Bantist church." The following interesting program will be rendered;

Song-"The King's Business" | day were; Miss Sowers, Mrs. William

Toast-Master-Mrs. Robert All-

Audience. Prayer-Rev. Freeman Chase. Talk—"Missions and Work" Mrs. William Jenkins.

Talk- Missionary Needs -Mrs

Jack Coleman.

Reading-Mrs. Joseph Roberts. Reading-Carmel Jenkins. Address-Rev. Freeman Chase. Duct-Where Is My Wandering

Boy"-Mrs. Clinton Rose and Mrs. Earl Jenkins. Reading-"What Mother Taught | Street Christian church met today at

Me"-Emma Hayden, Talk-"Home Needs"-Mrs. Lewis Sizemore.

Reading-Martha Pettry. .Talk-"The Foreign Call"-Mrs. Harley Flack,

Talk-"The Girl's View-Point"-Lula Shone. Reading -- Ressie Hoover

Reading-Geneva Griffen. Talk-"Girl's Work"-Mrs. M. L.

Song-"Tell Mother I'll Be There -Br four girls.

Reading-Roberta Albangh Talk-"Children's World Crusade -Mary Hazel Floyd.

Reading-Caroline Dressler. Duct-"The Bluebirds" -- Louis Wintersole and Ruth Roberts. Address - Rev. Robert Allbaugh.

Reading - Nellie Sizemore. Talk---Mrs. Freeman Chase. Song-"Till We Meet Again" Andience.

Benediction-Rev. Robert AH baugh.

Mrs. Thurman Emory and children Mrs, Thurman Evans, 4307 Rhodes entertained members of the Kinfolks Club at an all day social

of Spruce street are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McGinnis of Ironton. Mrs. Maria Graham of Gallia avesession Wednesday. At noon an apme, who is ill is improving slowly, Mr. L. B. Caudill of Pine Creek

Nervous Stomach Mrs. James Keller and sons Virgit and Claude of Schooville were recent guests of friends here, Causes Gas

Mrs. Earl Keller of Gallia avenue who has been suffering with a sprained arm is able to resume his

vas the guest today of relatives here.

removed home soon.

Gas in the stomach and howels doesn't always result from dystepsial improper diel or the fermentation of food. In most cases it is due to a highly sensitive condition of the stomach nerves.

To get rid of the trouble, you must build up and strengthen these weak, irritated nerves of the stomach weaker than ever, it is like using depelo deaden a pain-the redief given is fereptive and harmful.

Baalmann's Gas Tablets act directly apon the affected nerves and gradually assist in restoring them to then adurable healthy state. Gas and bloating will quickly disappear, and you will no longer be hothered with pain round your heart, polylitation, shorting of stomach or distress after eating, due to gas, Ask for Baalmann's Gas Tablets are discovered in the tamous yellow package, grice one dollar. So'd by Fisher & Stellar and all leading druggists. J. Baalmann, Chemiat, San Francisco.

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I guests vesterday of Mrs. C. C. Ricc of Rhodes avenue

Miss Wilds Harmon of Rhodes renue is recovering from a recent

#### GREENUP

Miss Elizabeth Glass of Grayson cisited Miss Esther Pierce Sunday. Miss Jessie Praither and daughter. Mattie of Wheelersburg, Ohio, visited friends here Sunday.

Aim Heury of Rultimore, Mr. visited friends here this week. Robert Moore and John Sattler of

Portsmouth visited friends here Sun-Loring Wilson and George Biggs left Monday for Omar, W. Va., to ac cept positions with a coal company, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. G. Salvers and

several young ladies of Ashland were bere Sunday. Sam Brickey and family of Fuller

ton motored here Sunday. Mr. sand Mrs. E. E. Lane and family of Fronton spent Sauday with Mrs. Tom Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turley and two

sons of Ironion were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bennett Sunday. Dr. A. S. Brady has resigned his position with the U.S. government examining board at Cincinnati and

H. G. Wells, salesman for the Hussmann Refrigerator Co. of St. Louis with headquarters at Ashland was a ousiness visitor here Monday.

fession.

#### Franklin Furnace

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barr of Ironton ittended the Mother's Day program at the church Sunday.

Mary Heien is the name of the baby own to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burke. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dyer spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John H. Jones. Mrs. Earl Arthur and children have returned home from a visit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Wineenner of Hayport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Held and chil dren of Lynnwood, and Mrs. Anna Lynn and daughter Alice attended the Mother's Day exercises at the church Sunday. Miss Alice gave a me have heartburn for hours after reading which was enjoyed by all. John H. Jones attended the Bible class at Hanging Rock Tuesday eve

There will be a box and pie social at the school house Saturday night. ach is in first class condition, while The proceeds go for the church ex penses. Everybody welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oakes spent Taulac to a number of people and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim am always glad to say a good Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott of

Sciotoville spent Sunday with their arents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arthur. Franklin Furnace is planning for home coming, June the 11th. Plans are already under way to make this one of the biggest events in the history of this old historic church, Good music, good speaking and warm fellowship. Everybody come. An old fashioned basket dinner on the

P. L. Arthur was a business visitor at Wheelersburg Saturday.

grounds at moon.

#### SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE men of the Bible class and

Nick Rider's class of young men are asked to meet at the local Christian

#### **Acute Indigestion** the home of Mrs. William Wheeler of Cedar street. The time was spent For Over Two Years

of Cedar street. The time was spent in quilting and social chaf,
The W. O. W. will meet this evening at Davis hall on Gallia avenue.
All members are urged to attend as business of importance will be transacted.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Immannel Baptist Church met today at the church with a good atendance of members present.
There will be a dance Saturday night at Davis hall on Gallia avenue.
The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet tomorrow evening in regular session at Davis hall on Gallia avenue.
There will be a social Saturday night at the Republican hall on Obio avenue. Everylody invited. No dancing.
Mrs. Esto Canlley of Monroe street, who is a patient in Mercy hospital is improving nicely and evpects to be removed home soon.
Mrs. Thurman Emory and children

PETEY

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returned home Monday night where taken up for the men's chorus. Rob- Coy. Clara Ackerman, Frank Rolf Reiniger and Mrs. Rienhoel as assist he will continue to practice his proert Holbrook of th ePirst Christian and Arthur Tomlin. church of Portsmouth will assist Rev. Reinhard.

> M. E. church. All mothers and daughters are invited to attend. The following interesting program will be in the high school,

Theme: But one thing is needful and Mary has chosen the better part which shall not be taken away from ber.—Luke 10:42.

Invocation-Mrs. W. A. Moore. Song-A charge I have to keep-Audience.

Reading-Mother's Almanac-Mar garet Rose Miller. Solo-Ailcene Williams.

Reading-Allee Cross Piano Solo-Pauline Graham. Toast-Our Mothers.-Ruth Win-

Short Talks-Choosing the better part-Lucretia Dupre. Tis education forms the common mind; Just as the twig is bet the tree's inclined. In our church life-Mrs. A. N. Winers. Religion is using everything

everything for God. Song-The church is one founda That we attain ideal womanhood-

Mrs. John Williams. Be true to your wn convictions Song-O love that will not let me o—Audience.

Benediction. Light refreshments will be served the close of the program.

The week commencing with Sunday June 4th will be a busy week for members of the Sciotoville senior class. On this night, the class will attend the Baccalaureate sermon in the Scioloville High School Auditorium, Rev. W. A. Moore of the Sciotoville Methodist church will deliver the sermon,

The class exercises and class play will be given on the nights of June 7 and 8th, while the commencement exercises will follow. June

The Baracca class of the Berean Baptist church will not meet tonight owing to the death of Curtis Cooley. will hold a bake sale at the Wohler pressing shop on Gallia avenue Sarurday afternoon. All members are requested to bring their bakings early. The sale will consist of cake bread, ple, candy and other good things to eat. There will be choir rehearsal to

right at the Christian church, All

#### ingers are urged to attend. The Heralds and Crusaders Mission Circle of the Bereau Baptist church will meet Saturday afternoon at two clock at the home of Everett Rees. All children under thirteen are asked to artend. . Mrs. Paul Bahner and little con

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Engleson of Wheelersburg.

Billie, of Linwood addition spent to-Mrs. Fred Earl of Harding avenue who has been ill is recovering nicely and expects to be out soon.

Mrs. James Melutyre and sons Virgil and Claude were guests last vening of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller

of Gailia avenue, New Boston. Mrs. J. C. Higginbotham of 5537 Fourth street, entertained as her

mests this week, Mrs. J. P. Hatfield nd son Billie and Mrs. Louise Adair

Williamson, W. Va. WHEELERSBURG

The commencement exercises for be class of 1922 of Wheelersburg High School will be held in the high school auditorium there next Monday evening when nine students who have completed their studies will receive their diplomes.

Dr. John Davidson, one of the foremost educators of the state will deliver the address of the evening. while in addition there will be short talks by County Superintendent E. O. McCowen and A. B. Prior, principal of the school Some fine musi-Red Cross Pharmacy, Flood and cal numbers have also been arrang-

The members of the graduating class are Hilda Fenton. Valencey Haffner, Erma Koch, Ruby Machurch tonight, as plans will be haffey, Pearle Morrison, Helen Mc-

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Chas. E. Chandler A mother and daughter night will of Bigelow church in the high school be held tomorrow evening at the local auditorium next Sunday evening. The Wheelersburg Alumni banquet will be held next Tuesday evening

> Mr. L. B. Caudill of Pine Creek was guest yesterday of relatives in New Section A of the Ladies Aid met

For sale at all good druggists.

Mrs. Ernest Haggard, Mrs. Albert

Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek spent today with Mrs. Jess Killen of Galila avenue, New Boston, Mrs. Paul Bahuer and little son Billie of Sciotoville were guests today

Englesor Mrs. R. C. Wood is fil at her home

Mrs. Elizabeth Swickert, who has been ill at the home of her-in-law and daugher, Dr. and Mrs. Martyn of Scithis afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. W. Eagleson with

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ont hostesses.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

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#### A very important meeting of the have been made to put the grounds in Industrial Baseball League was held first class condition and the grand Industrial Baseball League was held in the Labor Review office last night. The rosters of the following clubs which is to be played between the were approved: Central Labor Coun- Central Labor Council nine and the il, Vulcan Last Company, Excelsior N. & W. boys on next Wednesday Shoe Company and the N. & W. Ry. May 24. Co. No trouble was experienced in Season tickets are now on sale, and leciding on the rosters of the respect from the reports received at the meet ive clubs and from the players as- ing, they are going very fast, signed to the various clubs the indi-Final meeting of the representacations are the league this year will tives of the various clubs will be held be as fast, if not faster, than the in Labor Review office at 7:30 p.m.

#### College Baseball At Cincinnati-University of Ten-

nessee 9; University of Cincinnati

At Wooster-Western Reserve 5:

CHICAGO, May 18-Illinois de feated Chicago in a western conference baseball game vesterday, 11 ic

#### Must Ask Landis CHICAGO, May 18-Babe Ruth

must apply to Baseball Commissioner Landis for reinstatement before he will be allowed to play Leslie O'Connor, Mr. Landis' secretary, said to-

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18-Pitcher Claude Johnard was bought by the

#### Church League

of the schedule committee of the newly organized church league last evening, arrangements of games was drawn up and will be put up to the various managers this week for approval. The opening day has been set for next Tuesday, May 23rd with initial contests being played on the two diamonds to be used by the league, the Beechwood park grounds and Eherts field.

Beechwood lot with Immanuel and the U. B. churches performing on Eherts.

tion say he has the making of one of the greatest outfielders in the game He is very fast, covers several acres of ground and sure can ride the old

Outfielder Harper of the Iteds in ac-

Ugly Spots

lisappear, while the tigh more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.-Advertisement

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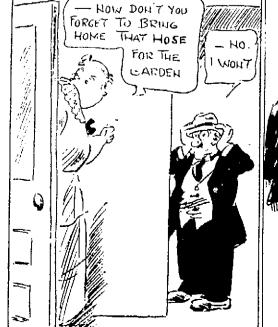
### **ALEK KNOWS SHOP TALK**

YEAH, MY MOM'S A DRESSMAKER!

- PETEY

SOMETHING TO DO ABOUT RUBBER AND HOSE

BY C A. VOIGHT









### Joins Hoosiers

Indianapolis team of the American Association a few days ago from the Giants and will report to the team at Louisville Thursday, it was learned here today. The consideration was not made public.

#### IRONTON, May 18-At a meeting

The St. Lawrence and St. Joseph eams will pry the lid off on the

Real Outfielder Eastern writers who have lamped

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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Stolen base-Sisler.

r 1; off Ferguson 2.

CHICAGO

cored.

First base on balls-Off Van Gild-

Struck out-Van Gilder 2; Fergu-

Double plays-Ferguson to Dugan

to Burns; Foster to Pratt to Burns.

PITCHING DUEL

PHILADELPHIA, May 18-Time

Walker's home drive scoring Johnson

about of him broke up the pitching

duck between Paber and Heim-

Collins 25 ..... 5 0 2 6

### HUNTINGTON TEAM WILL HOOK UP WITH ALL STARS IN MILLBROOK SUNDAY AFTERNOON

#### West Virginians Will Bring Fast Club For Real Battle

Another fine attraction is sched-1 the invading warriors. nicil for Millbrook park Sunday aftermoon when the strong Huntington something doin' every minute when man will journey here to meet these two crack teams get to claw-Gabe's All Stars in a batch of skill ing at each other and indications

on the diamond. thrills as the combat last Sunday out when the athletes get in action with the Russell outfit and which than ever before, greatly enthused the fans, although

Without a doubt there will be point to an even bigger throng of lov-This fray promises to be as full of ers of the great pastime being pres-

Remember that the admittance the verdict went against our boys, price has been reduced and that ladwho will be out there this time with lies will be admitted free during the determination of hanging one on entire month of May.

### **Busy Times Ahead** For Jack Dempsey

NEW YORK, May 18-Jack Demp- | Dempsey's rivals and reports of an Amitania tomorrow after a brief trip Paris, London and Berlin. While agreement for a return match with proposition. Georges Carpentier some time within he next year. Boxing experts profes little faith in the pulling powers of the Carpentler match.

loams as the most formidable of are also in prospect.

sey and his manager. Jack Kearns, offer for a contest between them in return to the United States on the Montreal, July 1, are coupled with statements that Tex Rickard and Frank Fleurney, Madison Square abroad the champion signed an Garden promoters, will make them a

Offers for a bout with Luis Firpo pride of the Argentine, in Bucnos Aires, and a possible return match with Bill Breman, who stayed 12 Harry Wills, colored heavyweight, rounds with Dempsey some time ago

#### Features of Yesterday's Battles

NEW YORK, May 18-George Mur | in the ninth when Van Gilder wenkray, who gives promise of becoming ened and Shortstop McManus contriba star in Miller Huggins' pitching ated two fatal errors. constellation, won the second game of the Cleveland series almost single-

handed vesterday. The North Carolina recruit relieved head, checked further scoring and fourth straight for the Mackmen and nocked out a home run with two on put them in undisputed possession of third place as Detroit did not play.

The St. Louis Constitute most one of the Out of Them.

The St. Louis Constitute most one of the Out of Them. that put the New York team in the third place as Detroit did not play. running. He also contributed a timely triple later in the game, the Yan-

The champions increased their lead the Red Sox scoring all their runs sixth home run.

Walker's home run, scoring Johnston ahead of him, broke up a 13 inning duel between Heinnich und Faber and gave the Athletics a 3-1 Shawkey with the Indians four runs trimingh over Chicago. It was the ahead, checked further scoring and fourth straight for the Mackwen and

The St. Louis Cardinals went on a hatting spree at the expense of Brooklyn, winning 11-0, and gaining on the Giants, who were idle. Sherdel registered his sixth straight vic as St. Louis lost to Boston 5 to 3, tory and Rogers Mornsby clouted his

#### Local Athletes In Big Track Meet

Saturday.

They are Scott, Ellsessor and track and field events. All three are affords. runners while Ellsessor also takes

Three P. H. S. track and field ath-1 the discus throw. Pfarr will run in res will participate in the tri-state the mile and half mile. Scott and high school track and field meet to Ellsessor will be entered in the 100 be held at Cincinnati Friday and and 220 yard dashes. Scott will also enter the discus throw contest, and Ellsessor the board jump. They may Pfarr, who are all around men in also enter other events if a chance

The athletes leave Friday morning part in the broad jump and Scott in with Coach Dan Fries in charge.

COLUMBUS, O., May 18-Holding

of the western intercollegiate wrest-

ing, fencing and gymnastic meet in

Columbus next March under the aus-

pices of Ohio State university was

States Athletic bourd. In addition to

athletes from Western Conference

schools, representatives from three

others, Iowa State, Nebraska and

meet will be held in the collseum at

of the Overland garage have re-

the state fair grounds.

Were In Chillicothe

#### **New Athletic Field Coming Along Nicely**

CHILLICOTHE, May 18-Work on I two or three days of warm weather the new Chillicothe Athletic Club the teams and work gangs will have Recreation Field is jumping right reached the shovel and hoe stage on dong. The fence is practically com- the infield, and have it ready for pleted and the bleachers and tem- the finishing touches. Considerable porary grandstand very nearly fin- work remains to be done in the outished. The back-stop, supports of field. which will all be used to support the

which will all be used to support the roof of the grandstand, is in place. Monday several scrapers were a work cutting down the hump back of third base and filling in the low place south of the third sack. With







#### turned from a business trip to Chilli-



## WHY KEN CHANGED HIS

Life A Golf Player

The second secon



KEN COMPLETES HIS SWING

follow through as used by the golfer. | cess.

THIS picture shows the com- The stance of Williams in this picpletion of the powerful swing, ture is as interesting as the others that Williams takes at the ball. It will be noted in all the pictures It shows how the player who gets that a proper stance and follow distance to his drives has the same through are most necessary to suc-

NATIONAL

DONOHUE IN FORM

CINCINNATI, O., May 18-Dono-

game from Philadelphia by a score

PHILADELPHIA AS R H PO A E

Parkiuson 2b .... 3 0 0 2 1 0

Fletcher ss ..... 3 0 0 0 4

Leslip 1b ....... 3 0 0 8 0

x-Batted for Smith in eighth.

| Pinelli | 3b | ..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

Sacrifice hit—Duncan.

Three base blt-Sherdel.

to Leslie.

cinnati S.

Winters 28

BY KEN WILLIAMS while I am getting home runs. My purpose is not to try to hit to certain fields; rather to hit it out of eonsiderably in my home-run the field. making is the fact that I have altered my style at the plate.

Up to last year I always tried to hit to all fields. Last season I would go for a stretch of games always tak- hue pitched airtight ball and was ing a free swing and if unable to given excellent support in the field, make home runs I would shift back

to my style of try of 1 to 0. Score: ing to hit to all ields. | Lebourveau If .. 3 0 0 2 0 0 | Ty Cobb. Tris Wrightstone 3b .. 4 0 0 0 0 0 Speaker, George Williams cf . . . 4 0 2 3 0 S.sler and Eddie Walker rf . . . . 4 0 0 4 0 Collins are left-handed hitters. be classed as slug-Henline c ..... 3 0 1 5 3 gers. They hit the ball hard, usually Smith p ..... 2 0 0 0 0 on the line, but King x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 never get the dis- Winters p ..... 0 0 0 0 0

tance that Ruth WILLIAMS puts to his swats. Totals ...... 30 0 3,24 8 1

Hits to All Fields Yet I seriously doubt if it would CINCINNATI - ABRHPOAE be possible to get four more scientific Burns of ...... 4 0 0 2 0 0 hitters than the quartet I have men Daubert 1b ..... 4 0 2 11 0 0 Cobb. Spenker, Sisler and Duncan If ...... 3 0 1 3 0 1

The general impression among the Harper rf ...... 4 1 2 0 0 0 fans is that left-handed batters are dend right-field hitters. That may Hargrave c ..... 4 0 2 4 0 0 true with the slugger type, but it Caveney as certainly doesn't hold good for the

Batters like Collins, Cobb. Sister and Speaker hit balls on the outside harder than a majority of the right handed hatters. This of course, is due to a keen eye and the proper approved yesterday by the United timing of the ball. When a bull is pitched inside to them they can pull it equally hard to right field.

Not a Home-Run Style Until the season of 1921 I tried Oklahoma, will participate. The to follow along the lines I have mentioned, hifting to all fields, according to the style of pitching that I

was called upon to face. That style of hitting, however does not make for home runs. Hit-F. E. Bower and W. R. Funderburg ting home runs is not a scientific It is good indgment and proper timing of pitching, plus brute



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Home runs-Toporeer, Hornsby

Sacrifice hit-Fournier. Stolen bases-Neis, Hornsby 2, First base on balls-Off Grimes : off Gordonier 4, off Sherdel 1. Struck out-Gordonier 2; Sherdel

Double play-Stock to Hornsby to

CHICAGO, May 18-Chicago Cubs bunched hits behind bases on balls CLEVELAND ABRH POAE and easily defeated Boston 6 to 3 Score:

Kopf ss ...... 5 0 0 1 1 Southworth rf .. 2 1 2 3 Nicholson if .... 4 1 1 1 0 Holke 1b ...... 3, 0 0 S McQuillan p .... 0 0 0 0 0 Lansing p ..... 1 0 0 1 2 Barbare x ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 Bohne 25 ...... 3 0 0 2 5 0 Totals ...... 32 3 7 24 11 0 x-Batted for Lansing in ninth. Friherg rf ...... 1 1 0 2 0 Philadelphia ...... 000 000 000-0 Barber lf ..... 3 1 1 0 0 Cincinnati ...... 010 000 00x-1 Terry 2b ...... 4 1 2 3 6 1

O'Farrell c ..... 4 0 1 4 1 0 Two base hits-Harper, Duncan. Double play-Fletcher to Henline Totals ...... 27 6 8 27 15 1 Left on base-Philadelphia ; Cin-Chicago . . . . . 000 500 01x-6 S I

Bases on balls-Off Donohue 2; off Two base hit-Nicholson Three base hit-Southworth. Struck out-By Smith 4; by Dono-Sacrifice bits-Holke, Jones, Hollo-

her. Friberg. Hits-Off Smith 6 in seven innings First base on balls-Off Jones 5, off off Winters 2 in one inning. Hit by pitcher-By Smith (Cave-McQuillan 5.

Struck out-Jones 4, Lansing 1. Double plays-Boeckel to Holke; Gowdy to Terry to Grimes; Kelleher to Terry to Grimes; Terry to Hollocher to Grimes.

#### **AMERICAN** A HEART BREAKER

BOSTON, May 18-Two errors by McManus on routine grounders, by off Murray 3 in 7 1-3 innings; off for five more hits, defeating Brook- Leibold and Menosky, a pass to Pratt Uhle 3 in two (none out in third) lyn yesterday 11-0. It was Sherdel's which filled the bases, Smith's single off Keefe 1 in three innings; off Edsixth consecutive victory. A circuit to left, which scored two runs, a drive was made by Toporcer with perfect bunt by Dugan which filled Smith on base, and one was knocked the bases again and sacrifice flys to by Smith with Sherdel on. Hornsby left by Burns and Foster, gave Roston four runs in the ninth inning yesterday, Boston defeating St. Louis 4 to

ST. LOUIS Tobin rf ...... 4 1 3 2 0 0 Gerber ss ..... 3 0 0 0 1 0 Williams If ..... 4 0 1 5 9 Severeid c ..... 4 0 0 6 1 Shorten cf ..... 3 1 1 2 0 Ellerbe 3b ...... 4 0 2 0 3 0 McManus 2b ..... 4 0 1 1 6 2 Van Gilder p .... 4 1 1 1 2 0 Totals ...... 32 3 10 x26 14 2

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Two base hits-Tobin 3, McManus-Three base hits-Shorten, Menosky Sacrifice hits-Gerber, Burns, and

ich in the thirteenth inning and gave Philadelphia its fourth straight vic-AMERICAN LEAGUE ory 3 to 1. Faher famed 13 of the lohuson ss ...... 6 0 0 1 6 0 McClellan 3b . . . . , 6 0 2 1 4 Hooper rf ...... 6 (0 1 (0 0)

Sheely 1b ...... 5 0 1 14 0 0 Schalk e ...... 4 0 0 13 2 0 Taber p ...... 4 0 0 1 4 0 x-Two out when winning run was PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E Young 2b ...... 6 0 0 5 4 oluston 1b ..... 6 2 2 13 1 0 Walker If ..... 5 1 1 7 0 0 Perkins c ..... 5 0 1 0 0 0 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Miller ef ..... 5 0 3 4 0 0 National League Welch rf ..... 4 0 0 Philadelphia 0 Cinclinati 1. Dykes 3b ...... 5 0 0 1 6 0

Galloway ss ..... 5 0 1 2 4 1 New York-Pittsburgh rain. American League x--McClellan out, hit by batted st Touis 3 Boston 4. Cleveland 4 New York 6. Chicago ... ....000 000 100 000 0-1

Two base hits-Sheely, Mostil. Home run-Walker. Sacrifice hit-Schalk. Stolen bases-Johnston, Hooper,

Struck out-By Faber 13. Double play-McClellan to Collins.

First base on balls-Off Heimach

#### INDIANS LOSE

NEW YORK, May 18-Sensational hilling and pitching by George Murray, North Carolina Collegian, enabled the Yankees to defeat. Cleveland yesterday 6-4. Murray held the Indian's scoreless after relieving Shawkey and pulting New York in the game with a home run in the record with Pitt and Scott on base. Score :

Jamleson If .... 4 0 0 1 0 0 Stephenson 2b .... 4 0 2 1 4 0 Melnuis 1b ..... 4 1 1 9 1 Gardner 3h ..... 4 0 0 1 3 Woods rf ..... 4 0 1.1 .0 Unite p ..... 0 1 0 0 0 Graney x ....... 1 0 0 0 0 Edwards p ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 executive committee. Guisto xx ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ...... 31 4 7 24 13 1

x-Brited for Keefe in sixth, xx-Batted for Edwards in ninth.

NEW YORK - ABRHPOAE Pipp 1b ...... 4 1 1 12 0 Ward 2b ...... 3 0 0 0 2 Scott ss ...... 2 1 0 4 5 Schang c ..... 4 0 0 2 1 Murray p ...... 4 1 2 0 1,

Boston ..... 000 002 001—3 7 0 Cleveland ...... 220 000 000— New York ...... 032 010 00x-6 Two base hit-Sewell. Three base hit-Murray.

Home runs- Murray, Baker. Stolen base-Witt. Sacrifice hits-Miller, Scott.

Double Plays-Ward to Scott to Left on bases-New York 6; Cleve

land 7. Bases on balls-Off Shawkey 4; off Murray 3; off Keefe 1; off Edwards I.

Struck out-By Uhle 1; by Keefe 1; by Edwards 1; by Murray 1. Hits off Shawkey 4 in 12-3innings wards 2 in three innings.

Winning pitcher-Murray. Losing pitcher-Uhle. Empires-Owen and Chill, Time 2:00.

#### ASSOCIATION McGRAW WILD

ST. PAUL, May 17-St. Paul took advantage of McGraw's wildness and the errors of his team mates and scored six runs with one hit in the seventh inning defeating Minucapolis yesterday 8 to 6. Score:

Minneapolis .. 000 003 210-6 9 3 St. Paul .... 200 000 60x-8 5 2 McGraw, Smallwood, Cy Williams, Shaw and Mayer: Hall, Rogers, Sheehan and Gonzales, Allen.

#### SLUGGING BEE

MILWAUKEE, May 18-Mellilo's double followed by Cooney's two bagger to the tenth unknotted a tied score and gave Milwankee the winning run of a 9 to 8 victory over Kansas City, Both clubs used three pitchers. Lear's homer in the third went into the center field bleachers. Score:

Carter, Ames, Morris and Skiff,

#### How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York ..... 20 8 714 St. Louis .......... 17 11 607 Pittsburgh . . . . . . . . . . . . 15 12 556 

Team W. L. Pet. New York ...... 21 11 656 St. Louis ........... 19 12 613 Washington ...... 12 10 387

Kansas City ....... 16 . 15 . 516 

Boston 3 Chicago 6. Brooklyn 0 St. Louis 11.

Chicago 1 Philadelphia 3 (13) nings). Detroit-Washington called in first inning, rain.

American Association Kansas City S Milwaukee 9, Minneapolis 6 St. Paul S. No others scheduled.

International League Jersey City 3 Toronto 0 (Firs game). Jersey City 1 Toronto 6 (Second game). Reading 1 Rochester 11. Newark 5 Syracuse 6. Bultimore 1 Buffalo 2.

GAMES TODAY

National League

Philadelphia at Cinclinati. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. O Deiroit at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. 0 Cleveland at New York.

New York at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Boston, .... CHICAGO-Use of steel shaft golf clubs will be permitted in all fourna-0 ments held by the Western Golf As- two years ago, and averaging higher, 0 sociation, it was announced by the than during corresponding weeks of

### SCOUT LEAGUE

Troop 18 ......2
Riffe Archery ......2 Radio Troop ..... 1

Games This Week Thursday, Troop 3 vs Troop 16; #1 York Park.

Friday, Radio Troop vs Treop. 20, at York Park. Saturday, Troop 3 vs Troop 1, at Monday, Radio Troop vs Troop 18

at Children's Home Park. Tuesday, Nature Troop vs Riffe Archery, at Children's Home Park. Wednesday, Troop 15 Regulars vs First Presbyterian, at York Park: color last night and Troop 20 had an easy walk-over, the All Stars saving

themselves from a shut-out by bracing up in the last two innings. The features of the game were the doubles -one that was and one that wasn't eatch by Martin, who threw to Matthews. The second occurred in the and occupied. McCracken hit fo Buckley at short, who threw to Coop er who touched second base, retiring the runner, and then threw to Brafford, who touched third base. But it wasn't a double. The second base man by retiring the runner trying to

reach second base, had relieved the force, the runner trying to reach third was not put out by the tagging of third base, but went to his bag and Troop 20 Brafford 3b ..... 5 3 1 0 Blake c ..... 4 3 1 0 Cooper 2b ..... 5 2 0

Kah ef ..... 4 1 0 Matthews of ...... 3 1

Treep 20 ...... 460 332 x-18 15 All Stars ..... 000 001 3-3 First base on balls: Bailey, 0; Frazier, 5: McCracken, 4. Hit by pitcher: Bailey, Struck out : Builey, 5 ; Frazier, 1 McCracken, 1.

Double plays: Martin to Matthews, Two-base hits: Schleinhege, 2. MONEY'S TRAVELS country's total bank electings

now are, roughly, a sixth bigger than a year ago, an eighth less than, the 1919 boom.

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#### AMERICA WILL STAY

MERICAN troops will not all be home by July 1, as announced by the war department several weeks ago. Following requests not only from all the allies, but from Germany as well, Washington decided to leave one regiment of Yanks on the Rhine.

Reconsideration of the order for the removal of the troops would indicate that Washington received assurances of payment of the cost of the army of occupation, a mere quarter of a billion. French hesitation to admit America's right to repayment of this sum must have been overcome before Paris joined in the request that American troops stay.

The Germans, it seems, want the United States to stay because American military co-operation will permit a restraining counsel against "French militarism," and France, Britain and Belgium want this country to remain because of the moral effeet of continued union of the allied and associated powers in making Germany toe the line.

The stork comes seldom when room rent comes high.

#### CRITICIZING FRANCE

RANCE has come in for a lot of criticism because of her recent attitude toward the rest of the world. But consider her point of view for a moment. France is not separated from Germany and Russia by high mountains or by wide water; she looks back into the past and remembers that three times since 1800 her territory has been invaded, and that twice the city of Paris itself was captured.

Not yet have the ruins of the latest invasion been moved way to make way for new cities and towns and villages. Not yet has all the barbed wire been removed from the battlefields of the World War. She wants to know what is to be done to prevent a new invasion at a time inopportune for France. Who is going to tell her? Can she trust England to jump in next time as England did in 1914? Can she trust America to join her as America did, effectively, after France had faced her invaders for more than three years? France feels that she has to look after herself. She knows that when it comes down to brass tacks the world is cold-blooded and that the arrangement of nations next time might be different from that of 1918.

France is accused of making it difficult for the world to shake down into actual peace with some prospect of its being permanent, but if America had been invaded three times in litthe more than a hundred years by the same people and if the boundary between the two nations were not a wide ocean and not a high mountain range, would not Americans feel that a good seized army was at least better insurance of peace than a condition of comparative weakness?

WE LIVE FAST, NOT LONG
UCH was made of the findings of several scientific investigators last year purporting to show that the traditional "three score and ten." the span of human life, has been considerably extended by the advance in the science of medicine and hygiene, and that even better things are

But there were many to doubt the accuracy of these dicta and prophesies, and now the suspicions of the doubting Thomases have received confirmation. A study of the figures of the recent census which gave the first hint that the average span of life, for persons who have reached the fiftieth year, has been decreasing rather than increasing, receives further bolstering by investigations made by Dr. M. P. Ravenel, head of the public health laboratories at the University of Missouri. He shows rather conclusively that the improvement in the mortality figures achieved by modern science has had to do almost entirely with conservation of the lives of infants. There was room for vast improvement here, as examination of the health records of any community of a half century ago will disclose.

Dr. Ravenel shows that of the 12 countries, Australia. Denmark, England, Norway, Germany, Holland, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, France, India and Japan only the last three have less favorable longevity prospects than the United States. This can scarcely be a harder of very great surprise to any one who has meditated upon the pace at which we have been living in this country for the last generation and more. This is not the fault of our scientists at all, for they have shown that they are capable of greatly improving the health of every young American. But when these very young graduate from the nurseries they cannot be controlled by the doctors. We simply will not behave; we scorn the advice of the medical man. Everybody lives fast and hard here, and it is necessary to be in the swim.

Dr. Ravenel's report is a danger signal, but will we heed it? That envoy New South Wales is sending to America to learn the truth about prohibition here, for example there, has some job ahead of him.

H. G. Wells says his unfitness as a dry goods clerk forced him into literature, but he should not have become discouraged by one unsuccessful change of occupation.

Prohibition, an enforcement official exults, is paying 300 per cent profit to the United States. Why not pass a hundred or two more laws like that and wipe out the federal deficit?

The girl who wants something that will last will let nature put the red in her cheeks.

When a man starts to blow his own horn, why does he always select an instrument that is not adapted to solo work?

If Conan Doyle wants to make a real hit, why doesn't he tell how to get spirits out of government warehouses?

"'Made in Genoa" doesn't appear to be in a good way of becoming the label on the peace-work articles. Why not cut the word "obey" out of the marriage cere-

mony? Nowadays they cut it out at the cradle, This country spends \$70,000,000 annually on cosmetics,

which explains why its soap bill is so small, Lady Nancy Astor has not found occasion to be offended at

American press comment about her,

It is when a man is smart and admits it that others begin 10 lose interest in him.

#### FREE BANQUET TONIGHT TO MARK **OPENING OF O. U. MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN**

At six o'clock this evening in the LF. H. Matheney of O. U. Judge A basement of the United Brethren T. Holeomb will be toustmaster and thurch, more than a hundred former Ohio University students are expected to enjoy a free banquet that upon to make short talks, will mark the opening of the Ohio

torium campaign in Scioto county. | before the hour of the banquet expect dents of Ohio University and not will be in attendance. The banquet only for alumni members. The amin will be served by the Ladies' Aid So-

several local persons will be called

The committee in charge has re-University Alumni Memorial Andi- ceived more than 100 responses and This banquel is for all former stu | many more to respond saying they speaker of the evening will be Prof. clety of the U. B. church,

#### THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT By HELEN E. CHRENSCHALL

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES



#### MOSES BREAKS THE TABLES OF STONE

OSES turned and went down Mount Sinai with the two tables of stone on which were written the Ten Commandments. Joshua was with him. As they came near the camp they heard the people shouting and singing and as they came nearer Moses saw the golden calf and the people dancing about if. This made him very angry and he threw the tables of stone down the mount. They were broken in many pieces. Moses took the calf, burned it, then ground it into dust which he strewed upon the water and made the children of Israel drink of it.

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## New York-Day-By-Day

Col. Frederick Dey-to offer the cause of poverty, a job as manager his heels. of his great California fruit farm. Col. Der lived in a world of dreams. When the reality of stark penurythwarted him he paid the price for iis dreams.

In his own eyes he was an eighsophist who stormed moated castles acter. over back room saloon tables driperdant quips while the tea is brew-

Even his title of "Colonel" came ooked the part. His silken Bret face suggested the furred high that. the stock and red sash. He was a swash-buckling figure, open-hauded and extremely lovenble.

He lived in the world of his penny-

EVERETT, LEND ME YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN A SECOND;

THIS ONE OF MINE 15

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gay men of letters who hold capric- triumphed and vice falled. That can York. It entirely upset the theory of ous liaisons with pretty phrases and not be said for some of the best sel- the famous Lams' Club playet which lers today nor for the best plays. In had as its theme: his last few years Col. Der tried to The moral of this playlet is the trite stem the tide by writing red-corpus rom his imagination, although he cled mystery stories under the name That the actor shouldn't author and of "Varick Fanardy." His last letter Harte mustache and finely chiseled was to Inspector Joseph Faurot, the great criminal investigator, and long time friend.

deed of the Pot Boilers. He was one les wagered they could do it-write

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produce it, act it, and get away NEW YORK, May 18-It was char-1 of the most prolific writers the world with it. And they did. "No, Sirce" ecteristic of Nick Carter—in real life has ever known. In the days when was the title written by the Vicious Nick Carter was Boyland's favorite Circle. It was so good that Samuel elerk in the hotel where an hour hero, he perhaps never made more Shipman offers Alexander Woollcott, ater he pistoled himself to death be- than \$100 a week. Debt was ever at critic of the Times, twice his present salary in a new play. He meant it, Yet in the afternoon he could be too. Woollcott revealed himself as

found at the old Hoffman House bar, an actor of real distinction. Heye the center of gay company, spinning wood Broun was the announcer and tales of high adventure. Plagued by aroused so much enthusiasm that poverty, his spirits seemed to bubble Wilton Lackage declares that Miss even more. He believed, when the Ruth Hale, who sat in front, was centh century dandy in high boots movies came, that Nick Carter would almost willing to acknowledge herand ever ready rapier—a facile be the world's favorite movie char- self Mrs. Broun. Heretofore she has clung desperately to her maiden His books were despised by high- name. The truth is that the critics ping with beer. He did not belong to brows, yet men who have risen to the gave one of the most 'amusing perthe "Algonquin Intelligentzia," those presidency read them. Virtue always formances of the entire year in New

but trenchant fact;

the author shouldn't act. Since the war tax has been re moved from ice cream sodas it is

noticeable-even in the 60 cents a It was a gay little play New York glass Fifth Avenue places-that the dramatic critics gave for leading portions are very much smaller Which, as Plato said to Euripeds, is ne way to act at all. Then, too, while on the subject of

drink, Prohibition was followed by a housand and one synthetic orange juice stands and fancy drink places One has to search now for a glass of orange juice:

Teacher—"What is salt?"
Little Bill—"Salt is what makes

taters taste so bad when you don't



ten, but in this country they don't begin t' paint up an' scout around till they're thirteen. Contractor Al Blizzard wuz fined \$500 an' thirty lays in jail t'day fer allowin' empty ement bugs t' blow over th' streets. He got off easy. Copyright Nat'n'l. Newspaper Service

### HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG - BY BRIGGS



### Doc Koko's **KOLUM**

Charles G. Crellin, in Leslie's Weekly The dust is swirling down the street,

The dust of musty ages. The windswept clay of yesterday, The dust of fools and sages.

Here Authony again may meet His Cleo so entrancing. And through the town whirl gayly

Upon the pavement dancing.

Or sifting in some calm retreat A garden wall encloses, Beneath a bough old Omar now A dryer verse composes.

The dust is swirling down the street. Perchance among the masses, Beneath the beat of busy feet The learned Plato passes.

One of the Family

Did you ever come into close re ationship with poverty? Well. I've gotten as far as my uncle's several times.

"Thank you. My friends tell me 1 ave some literary talent."
"Yes." continued the editor, ignoring the last remark, "you make

"You wirte well."

It Was Well Written

"What do you think of it?" asked

he bard of the editor who sat read-

ing the manuscript with a dubious

pretty capital 'D,' and your 'y's, which so many people stumble over, are as perfect specimens of penmanship as I ever saw."

Wisely Said Many a young daughter resembles er mother because they dress alike The clothes that make the woman

re what breaks the men. It's a toss up whether women ge nore with tears or rolling pins.
Some of them have movie faces by nuse they remove the mat night. Before marriage many a young man thinks all women look like the pic-

tures in the corset ads.

A Memory "You talk about the good old days and the fun you used to have. Why, yon 'didn't even have moving pie

"No, my boy, it's true we didn't have moving pictures; but we had living pictures."-form Judge.

"I notice that some young women have started a movement to teach the roung men of their town how to talk when paying a call.? '
"A waste of time."

"All that is necessary when the roung chap gets his hat parked and is to say, 'Oh, Augustus,' 'Monno-reney,' 'Pereival,' or whatever his name happens to be, 'do tell me about yourself'!"—Birmingham Age

Bound to Guess Wrong Sometimes Doctor: What you need is a little nore excitement and a higher cli What is your pursuit?

Patlent: Doc, I'm an aviator. Doesn't Pay "So you don't talk to your wife about your business affairs?"

"Never. As soon as she finds I have a little money she demands a bonus."-from Judge. "What Is Reciprocity, Pa?" Ben Ross bet and lost on a hoss

But next day recovered the loss From the fellow who'd beat him. Ross managed to cheat him. Cried Ross, "Come across! Reciproc!"

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



#### POLLY AND HER PALS

Well, Ashur Hung On To The End

NO! IT AINT A GOSH! YMEAN LOVERS QUARREL. T'SAY YOU'VE IT'S THE END BROKE THE ENGAGEMENT?



B YCLIFF STERRETT

AINT THIGHT THE MIGHT M'S THURSDAY ASH ALLUS TAKES HIS NIGHT. YES! MOPIN' AROUND' THE HOUSE FER?



LOVERS QUARREL. I WAL, WOTS HE